

## MEREDITH PLEASES HEARERS AT SIKESTON

Willis H. Meredith's fighting appeal for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the short term as United States Senator pleased a small, but representative crowd of Sikeston Democrats, who gathered in Malone Park to hear him Friday afternoon.

Meredith's pleasing personality and strong, vibrant voice, which he claimed to have developed in his boyhood calling hogs on a farm, attracted the attention of his audience. But the thing which held their attention was his determination to accomplish farm relief for the farmer. He told of his own experience farming. Of his 400 acres of land in Butler County and of his inability to even pay taxes and interest with his land. The experience of all Southeast Missouri farmers had been the same he stated and they could readily realize why he was vitally interested in getting farm relief. He was only asking for the four months term as Senator and he stated that from the time he arrived in the Senate until the session closed, he would be fighting for farm relief and fighting in particular for a measure to place the drainage bonds of Southeast Missouri on an equal basis with the irrigation systems of the West, that being a fifty year bond issue with interest of 4 per cent to replace the twenty year system of today, which was keeping the farmers of this section pauperized.

Mr. Meredith stressed the need for farm relief by pointing out conditions as they are, showing how all other industry is subsidized and how the wealth of the nation is flowing into New York. He condemned the Coolidge Administration, the Mellon tax reduction bill, the corruptness of the Pennsylvania primary.

He spoke of his challenge to Harry Hawes to go through the country in joint debate with him upon the issues of the day and then he renewed his pledge to spend his four months in the Senate in a constant fight for a drainage relief bill and a farm relief bill.

Mr. Meredith went from Sikeston to Charleston. He states that he is quite pleased with his chances and that he hopes to be back through Sikeston after the primary, asking for his election in November.

## MRS. JOHN BOARDMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sallie Boardman, wife of Jno. Boardman, 600 Dorothy Street, died in the hospital in Cairo, Friday afternoon at 5:20. Mrs. Boardman was taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon following what was believed to be an attack of gall stones. At the hospital she was found to be suffering from ulcer of the stomach and an operation was made Thursday morning.

Mrs. Boardman never rallied from the operation and gradually grew weaker until her death. She was born November 8, 1876 and died July 23, 1926, aged 50 years, 7 months and 15 days. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Raymond Boardman, a sister, Hattie Kelson of Chaffee and two brothers, E. P. and Grover Johnson.

The funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. The body was interred in the Memorial Park.

## SEVERAL GUESTS AT LION'S LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Nine guests were present at the weekly luncheon of the Sikeston Lions which was held at the Hotel Marshall last Thursday. The guests were Capt. Wheatley, E. P. Ellis, Wm. Courtney, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Joe Rubenstein, George Eggiman, Gordon Blanton, Mrs. Lawrence Conatzer and Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

A very lively meeting was had and a number of short speeches were made by members and guests. Mrs. Conatzer, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Welsh, gave several lovely vocal solos, J. P. Whidden won the \$6 derby prize.

Mrs. A. B. Crenshaw and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pitman, returned to their home in Union City, Tenn., on Friday.

Tom Scott, former deputy sheriff of Scott County, was a business visitor in Sikeston Friday. He was looking well and says he is making a fair living with his ferry boat operating at Thebes.

## BOOSTERS HIT RAIN AND MUD

Twelve cars of Sikeston Boosters plowed through rain and mud on the third Booster trip which took in Bloomfield, Dexter and Essex.

The Boosters were off to a late start and due to the threatening weather, it being after two o'clock when they got away. It started raining shortly after the start and when the Salcedo road was left, mud was encountered which further belated the party. All of the cars negotiated the four miles of mud safely and Bloomfield was reached about 4:30.

Willis H. Meredith, Democratic candidate for Senator, was speaking at the court house and as the Boosters were unable to wait, they had to give their performance to a small but appreciative crowd. The most appreciative part of the crowd were the youngsters who received cards entitling them to free ice cream cones as the compliments of the Hebbeler Ice Cream factory. They could not believe their good fortune at first but finally one youngster had the courage to see if the card really would give him a cone and when he emerged from the confectionery licking one, there was a general rush.

J. P. Whidden, F. L. Pitman, C. F. Bruton, Congress Ralph Bailey and J. A. Young all made short talks dealing with some phase of the Southeast Missouri District Fair and the band played several peppy numbers.

From Bloomfield to Dexter, the Boosters had a splendid road and they reached Dexter at 5:30, repeating the above program. At Essex they had a good reception and then pulled out for Sikeston, getting back about 7:00 o'clock.

## PRESBYTERIANS AFTER MONEY FOR EDUCATION

Southern Presbyterians who are now conducting a campaign for \$600,000 in the Synod of Missouri to be used for Christian Education in this state, according to L. L. Deck, representative of the campaign headquarters in St. Louis, who was in Sikeston Saturday for conference with local Presbyterian leaders relative to the work here.

This fund is to be divided \$500,000 for Synodical Female College, Fulton and \$100,000 for work among Presbyterian students at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mr. Deck said.

"The campaign in Missouri," explained Mr. Deck, "is in line with the work of that denomination in seventeen other Synods whereby nearly \$16,000,000 has been secured for Christian Education."

"The Missouri movement bears the official endorsement of Synod and is under the control of an Executive Committee headed by the Rev. R. S. Boyd, of Kansas City, who has secured the services of Dr. S. W. McGill of Louisville, Ky., as director of the work. Dr. McGill has been actively identified with the educational work of his denomination for over a decade and has met with success in every campaign he has undertaken. He is assisted by a staff of trained workers."

Mr. Deck's visit to Sikeston is for the purpose of securing information and consulting with local Presbyterians about the campaign in this city, which will be conducted at a later date.

State headquarters have been established at 264 Field Building, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huckaby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Dick and Velma Dean Ewert, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Chicken thieves have become so bold around Mt. Carmel, Ill., that a vigilante committee has been organized in an effort to break up the gang. Each community has a branch of the organization that seem bent on business.

The Assistant Editor had as a visitor at the office Saturday noon, E. J. Melton of Cape Girardeau, State Oil Inspector. Mr. Melton was editor of the Booneville Daily Republican at the time the A. E. was connected with that paper and it was a pleasure to see and talk over old times with him. The A. E. only regretted that his having lunched early prevented him from having accepted Mr. Melton's invitation to lunch with him. Mr. Melton conducted the Republican at Caruthersville for several years and is well known throughout the State for his column "Pen Pointers", which he still conducts in the Central Missourian.

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SIKESTON, MO.

## COOLIDGE WHISTLING TO KEEP UP HIS COURAGE

Whistling to keep up his courage, the President has emerged from his retreat in the Adirondacks long enough to make some remarkable statements. His praise of the leadership of Longworth and Tilson in the House and Curtis in the Senate and of the "splendid" organization of the Republican party in the two bodies of Congress, shows that Mr. Coolidge is one of the champion jokers of the country.

Of course, no one who is conversant with the facts will take this most recent outburst of the President's seriously. He tried to tell the country the same things just before he left for his vacation, but nobody paid any attention to him then. Not even the Washington Post, the local organ of the administration, fell for this brand of Coolidge propaganda. In its leading editorial the day after Congress adjourned, this stalwart Republican newspaper declared that the G. O. P. was fast disintegrating, due largely to lack of leadership, and probably would meet with great adversity in the fall elections.

Everybody except President Coolidge knows that nothing of real importance was accomplished by Congress except tax reduction. And this was brought about through bi-partisan support. There would have been no relief for the small income tax payers in the revenue bill if the ways and means committee and the House listened to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon. These gentlemen and other members of the gilded gang of tariff-protected plutocrats who run the Republican Party wanted to give all the reduction to the big taxpayer.

The only real Coolidge victory during the past session, as I see it, was the failure of Congress to give the farmers of the country any substantial relief. Mr. Coolidge and the tariff barons won this fight, but they were rebuffed and rebuked when they tried to get Congress to agree to a

farm bill which would not have been of any material aid to agriculture.

As to this "splendid" organization of which the President speaks, I did not notice it and I do not think anybody else but Mr. Coolidge did. Not only was the organization so poor that many of the Coolidge recommendations failed to even be considered, but neither the Senate nor the House was well enough organized to adjourn when the leaders, whom he boasts, wanted to adjourn.

Miss Edna Warren of St. Louis is spending a week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Clem Marshall and son, and Mrs. Annie Chaney spent Friday with Mrs. Minnie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and children of Lilbourn spent Sunday in Sikeston with the editor's family.

Miss Mildred Christian left Friday for her home in Arkansas, where she will visit her parents until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gill and son of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of Mrs. Frank Heisler.

W. W. Lanford returned Friday from different parts of Mississippi, where he has been looking after cotton gins.

Pleas Malcolm, who is a student at Teachers' College, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm.

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie L. Dunham and children of Winthrop, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dunham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Warren, 311 Greer Street. They motored through, coming by the way of Pittsburgh. After a month's visit, they will return by the Great Lakes route, visiting relatives and friends in Illinois, where the Warren family formerly lived. Prof. Dunham is professor of mathematics in the Winthrop high school.

## NEW FORAGE FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

R. D. Foster, manager of the Lindsay Brown seed farm at Buckeye, informs The Standard that they have set one acre of their sand land to a new forage known as Kudzu, and which is about the only legume known that will stay on that kind of soil and last until doom's day.

It is a Japanese product and grows from root setting instead of from seed. The roots to set the one acre were secured in Florida. Kudzu is similar to soybeans and as a soil builder is highly recommended by the Agricultural Department at Washington, especially for sand land. It grows to a height of 18 to 20 inches and bushes out, the branches touching the ground taking root at every joint as does Bermuda grass.

If this new hay crop proves up as it is said to, then all sand land of Southeast Missouri will prove a mint, as it never has to be reset.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins left on Friday for a week's visit in St. Louis.

Miss Nellie Parker of Vanduser spent Saturday with Mrs. Clem Marshall and family.

Mrs. C. W. Lancaster and daughters and Mrs. Frank Johnson of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a visit to relatives and friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the M. E. Church. A full membership is desired to be present.

R. A. Moll of Tamm, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston. Mrs. Moll and children, who have spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, returned with him Sunday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ford, 609 Gladys St., died Thursday and was buried on Friday morning at 10 a. m., Rev. E. B. Hensley presiding. The services were held at the home. Interment in the Sikeston cemetery.

## CURLEY HELD FOR OPERATION OF ROADHOUSE

George C. (Curley) Norris, who for months operated a notorious roadhouse on the Bend road, was arrested today at a resort near Poplar Bluff on indictments returned by the special Cape Girardeau county grand jury charging him with the operation of a roadhouse, sale of liquor and operation of gambling devices.

Arrested with him was Edna Conrad, who was alleged to have been with him at his roadhouse near Cape Girardeau. They admitted when arrested they were not married, according to officers.

The arrest was made by Sheriff W. F. Schade, his deputy, Cooper Lape, and Policeman R. W. Fry of Poplar Bluff. Sheriff Schade complained that he had not received the proper co-operation from Butler County officers, and that after requests to them to arrest Norris had not been fulfilled, he made the arrests himself.

He left Poplar Bluff at 10 a. m. today to bring the two prisoners to the county jail at Jackson, where they will be held until they make bond.

Norris is alleged to have fled Cape Girardeau soon after the grand jury began its investigation and it became known that his place was under scrutiny.

The Conrad woman and Norris' 14-year-old son, Ova, are alleged to have left with him.

Sheriff Schade has made a diligent search for Norris and officers throughout the middle west were given his description and asked to arrest him if he was found. The sheriff also personally offered a reward of \$25 for Norris' apprehension.

Norris came here from St. Louis, where, according to information given Sheriff Schade, he was known to the police. It was at first believed that he had returned to St. Louis, but police there said they could find no trace of him. His wife, from whom he is separated, is said to live in St. Louis—Cape Missourian.

Reports from Springfield, Ill., show that the corn crop of that State is two weeks late. The balance of the season must be unusually favorable to make the usual 10-year average.

Miss Norene Nelson of Coldwater, Michigan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy, Jr., the past few days, left Saturday for her home. Mrs. Dowdy accompanied her home to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crow have as their guests this week her mother, Mrs. R. R. Smith of Sikeston, Little Misses Dama and Minerva Phillips of Malden and little Robert Hartle of Jackson, all having arrived here Sunday.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Col. Carl L. Ristine, Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, spent Saturday morning campaigning in Sikeston. Col. Ristine possesses a very pleasing personality, is a World War veteran, a graduate of Missouri University, and is making a very attractive campaign.

The two acres set to cabbage by Regs Potashnick in the spring, were just about ready for the market when the recent hail storm hit the patch. Not enough of the cabbage was left to pay for plants. The two acres set to onions received pretty rough treatment, but will not be a loss as was the cabbage, but were pulled and placed to dry for the market.

David Blanton is home from a short visit to Columbia and Paris in North Missouri. He will be employed in a large clothing store in Columbia while attending the University. We are mighty proud of our boys who have ambition enough to work their way through college, as we feel they will profit by their experience. Ben Blanton will also attend the Missouri University, while Milton will return to Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Lindsay Brown and R. D. Foster have 20 acres planted to Japanese Ribbon Cane on their farm near Buckeye, that they propose to manufacture into syrup. This cane is a cross between sorghum and ribbon cane that is grown to make sugar. The Japanese Government experimented with this cross and has proven a wonderful success, making as high as 200 gallons of syrup to the acre. Ribbon cane makes a splendid syrup but does not keep in warm climates as does sorghum, but sorghum flavor is not liked by many, hence the experiment of crossing the two canes which give the flavor of the ribbon cane and the keeping qualities of the sorghum.

## BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT WITH GOODS FRIDAY

For the third time in as many weeks, Bill Levan was caught with illicit whiskey in his possession. The first two times, Levan paid a fine of \$100 and costs. The third time, he was committed to circuit court, being placed under bond of \$500.

The arrest was made by R. T. Sexton, assisted by Gid Daniels, Friday night. Sexton and Daniels went down to the Frisco station in Daniels' car and Daniels waited in the car while Sexton went out to get the lay of the land. He slipped around back of the houses lying directly back of the White Front restaurant, which is occupied by Lilly Patton and Levan and started slipping up upon the house. According to information that he had, the whiskey had been hidden in the weeds back of the house by Levan, then taken into the house by Lilly Patton and afterwards hidden under the front door step. As Sexton started slipping up, Levan saw him and came rushing out, demanding in profane language, what he was doing there. Sexton raised up and when Levan saw who it was he said: "Hello, Trigger, what are you doing here?" Sexton replied: "I'm just hunting rabbits". As he stood up he flashed his searchlight and Daniels then came in and joined him in the search and they discovered the whiskey in a glass gallon jug. It was about two-thirds full. Levan was then arrested and brought to court, where his bond was placed at \$500.

The first time Levan was arrested, he was found in the possession of two gallons of whiskey and was fined \$100. The second time, which was on Friday, the 16th, he was caught with five pop bottles of whiskey. All three times he was caught in the same place, in the rooms occupied by Lilly Patton with whom, it is alleged, he cohabits.

## DEMOCRATS WILL CONTROL SENATE, GERRY PREDICTS

Washington, July 24.—A prediction that the Democrats will control the next Senate was made today by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, who declared that the Republican party was split into two factions, seemingly evenly divided on the tariff.

"The Republican party is so badly divided and has been for some time that it could not have organized the Senate last year had the full Democratic strength voted," he said. "The Democrats refused, however, to make any coalitions."

"The country must realize that the only party that has been able to agree on a policy and carry it out has been the Democrats and that the Republicans in the last session of Congress were only able to enact legislation on important measures by Democratic assistance."

## FIRE DESTROYS HOUSES AT EIGHT FRIDAY MORNING

A fire breaking out in the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ederton on Ethel Ave., Friday morning at eight o'clock, completely destroyed the house and set fire to the adjoining house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hartle. The fire started in the front room and before the fire department arrived, had spread to the other home. All of the Hartle furniture was saved, but most of the Ederton's was lost in the blaze. The houses, which were insured, are the property of Harry Martin.

## TOM WIEDEMANN'S BIG SHOW

Tom Wiedemann Big Show, presenting the latest dramatic stage successes, will begin a week's engagement in their big tent, seating 2000, at the corner of Front and Stoddard Streets, Monday, August 2. The opening bill being "Dreams For Sale", a heart gripping story of city folks and country life, jammed full of fun, sentiment and mystery.

With a strong acting company, elaborate costumes and special scenery and lighting effects, novel specialties and a classy orchestra, an evening of keen enjoyment is assured. Entire change of program each evening. Street band concerts every morning at 11 o'clock, and each evening at 7:15 in front of the tent. Try to get in.

Carl Shields, who has been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields, since Tuesday of last week, returned Monday to Dallas, Texas, where he is located now.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
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Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

The columns of The Standard are open for answers to anything appearing editorially or sent in by readers, by anyone who cares to use them. The last issue of The Standard carried a pretty strong story from a subscriber on the looting negroes that has caused some agitation among some of the race. It might well have been applied to looting whites, too. If any of them care to answer the story, send in the copy.

Holy Mackerel! Ten Nights in a Bar Room is to be one of the thrillers at the tent show next week. It is likely to pack the tent, though, as it has been a long time since any of us could spend One Night in a Bar Room. Simon Loebe and Ed P. Crowe are especially invited.

One thing can be said of this weather: That it makes the weak strong in a hurry, or the strong weak.

It could be said for Mr. Hawes that except for the good roads he gave Missouri his opponents could not get around the State to tell what a bad man he is.—Post-Dispatch.

In so arranging matters that one dropped out of the race for the long term and the other for the short term Cockrell and Meredith did the right thing at the wrong time. Six weeks ago this move might have proved a winner. At this late day nothing short of a political miracle could overcome the advantage Hawes has gained. That the dries have a big majority of the vote there is no doubt but, unorganized and without proper leadership, and with thousands of dries working for the wet candidate, who is the most attractive personality in Missouri, the chances are all against the dry candidates.—Paris Appeal.

Letters are delivered to some of the islands of the Tonga group in the Pacific by means of rocket apparatus operated from passing mail boats.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
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Rooms 12 and 14  
Keady Building

DR. C. H. DEAN  
Dentist  
X-ray in office  
204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.  
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## STRAYED!

One sorrel mare, five years old. Small spot on forehead. Left hind foot white. One small bay mare mule, weight about 600 pounds; four years old. When last seen, one mile west of McMullin. Reward for information leading to their recovery.

Write or phone

J. T. SPRINGER  
Bell City, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, of Skeston, Who Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary Wednesday, July 21.

## WHICH?

In his speech last Thursday afternoon at Clarkton, James Fulbright, ex-congressman and again a candidate, revealed either his amazing ignorance or his unscrupulous duplicity.

Proclaiming his friendship for the farmer to be more genuine than that of the farmer candidate himself, he sought to prove his claim by reading a letter written by Thad Snow over two years ago in which Snow stated that he could not support the McNary-Haugen Bill then before Congress for the reason that the bill was wrongly conceived, altogether impractical, and if enacted would harm and delay the cause of equality for agriculture.

After reading Snow's letter, Fulbright thundered "He was against the McNary-Haugen Bill two years ago. Can you believe him now when he says that he is for the same bill which was again introduced in the session of Congress just ended? If he was against the bill two years ago, how do you know that he is not against the same bill now? And if he has changed his mind, how do you know that he is not against the same bill now? And if he has changed his mind, how do you know that he will not change it again?"

Does not Mr. Fulbright know that the McNary and Haugen bills of two years ago is no more like the McNary and Haugen bills of the last Congress than a cat and a mule would be alike just because they were both named Mary? Does he know that the crude and fanciful scheme of price fixing of the old bill has been absolutely discredited and could not have commanded a single vote in the Congress just ended.

Snow is to be congratulated that he had the foresight and courage to oppose the bill of two years ago.

Does not Mr. Fulbright know that the bills of the last Congress (named not after their authors, but by the Committeemen McNary and Haugen, who introduced them) were as different in their provisions as the personal habits of Mary, the cat, are different from the personal habits of Mary, the mule?

A questioning of Mr. Fulbright after his speech at Clarkton drew forth evasive answers, which indicated almost conclusively that the lawyer candidate, who claims that his heart bleeds for the poor farmer, had never taken the trouble to read the bills of the last Congress which he claims he will support, and which are the first legislation ever proposed that offers hope of equality for agriculture.—A Farmer.

The White Front restaurant and the shacks immediately behind it are the center of vice in the community. Flagrant violations of the law here are frequent occurrences and occasionally come to public notice through the courts. The latest such violation is the case of Bill Levan, arrested for having in his possession almost a gallon of whiskey. The arrest was made on the property back of the White Front, where Levan is alleged to live with Lilly Patton, who is not his wife. These places have become notorious and if they cannot be cleaned up, they should be shut down. Levan has twice before been arrested on the same charge and has shown no inclination to mend his ways. Now he should be given a good stiff penitentiary sentence.

Singularly, none of the senatorial candidates running in the Missouri primary is defying the women, tho' Senator Reed always won easily by treating them rough and telling them nothing.—Post-Dispatch.

Twenty-three of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence were college-bred men.

Society women in Potsdam, the former capital of the Hohenzollerns, have organized the first women's automobile club in Germany. There are ten charter members. The only qualification for membership is possession of a driver's license. There is no danger of the club's losing its exclusiveness, however, as none but wealthy own automobiles and woman drivers still are rare in Germany.

## THE NEW HIGHWAYMAN

By Glenn Frank

One of the unhappy tendencies of our time is the tendency to think that only the more showy and professionalized callings are socially important.

The poets and painters, the priests and prophets, the soldiers and statesmen, have come to be looked upon as the guardians of the soul of civilization and the godfathers of its romance.

The more prosaic callings have come to be looked upon as bread-and-butter enterprises from which men must escape, at least for part of their time, if they are to feel the thrill of romantic enterprises or have the sense of serving creatively the spiritual needs of their civilization.

The other day I stood on a platform and looked into the faces of a thousand or more highway engineers. They were the men who had conceived and created the magnificent highway system of an important section of the United States.

It was a very modern and standardized looking group of men; their manners and their movements were very matter-of-fact. They were discussing the mixture of cement and the establishment of grades and curves. They seemed animated by no sense of the romantic in their enterprise. Clearly there were men who would have welcomed a fling in some far country of adventure as soldier or prospector or pioneer.

But as I looked at them and tho't of the social and spiritual influence they had exerted upon American life by the simple process of building good roads, they seemed to me as romantic as medieval knights in plume and armor.

The greatest social services are rendered unconsciously as by-products of men's ordinary enterprises. It had been so with these highway engineers.

They had set out to build good roads and they had built a new kind of civilization. Here, for instance, are some of the things we may chalk up to the credit of the men who have developed American highways and highway transportation:

They have saved rural communities from the isolation that starves men's souls and shrivels their spirits.

They have reduced the narrow provincialism of American towns and cities by linking them up with other towns and cities.

They have made possible the development of rural mail service.

They have rendered the parcel post service possible.

They have made possible a reduction in the cost of getting farm products to and finished goods from railroad shipping points.

They have made the educational and cultural influences of America available to wider and wider areas.

They have, as a by-product of the prosaic business of building roads, transformed the living conditions, the thought, the culture, and the life of the American people.

The man who sees the spiritual by-products of his business or profession doubles the joy of living.

Alexander the Great had snow transported from the mountains to cool the wine for himself and his soldiers.

Crossed wires interfered with a sermon being relayed from London by telephone and broadcast by a Sheffield (England) radio station. In the midst of the sermon radio listeners heard the voice of an unknown telephone operator saying, "Drop your sixpence, please". Then an angry woman began to upbraid her husband for not returning home. The family quarrel crowded out the sermon and was broadcast over a wide area.

Two \$2.50 gold pieces were sold for five cents while an old whisky bottle bought \$5 at a sale held at Sunbury, Pa. The gold pieces were found in a woman's old-fashioned pocketbook, for which five cents was paid. Upon opening the pocketbook and discovering the money, the purchaser was so astonished that the gold was handed back to the auctioneer, who sold the pieces to another bidder for \$5.30. The whisky bottle was a rare old type.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Saturday evening and finding myself with nothing to do and it being too hot to read, did call my friend, "Pleas" Malcolm, and make suggestion to him that he take me to Morehouse to watch the dancing at Frisco Park of which I had heard much. Did find him in an obliging mood and he did agree to take me, which pleased me greatly.

So at 8:30 into his brother's Ford and away to Morehouse over the newly opened highway, which did seem most smooth after the bumps and ruts of our city streets. A few minutes ride did find us in Morehouse, where we did lose ourselves several times before finding the road out to the park, some half mile from town.

Arrived at the park, we did find it almost impossible to find a place to leave our car, there being so great a number parked about. Did cruise about for some time before leaving car gave us an opportunity to come to rest. Frisco Park, I did not find very prepossessing in appearance. The dance hall, some sixty by forty feet in dimensions was roofed over and had side walls built up some four feet, formed the main attraction with two refreshment stands nearby furnishing food and drink to the hungry and thirsty between dances. Our first view of the dance hall was rather limited as the crowd which thronged about three and four deep shut off from sight all but the roof. From the interior, however, came the sound of jazz music and the lively scuffling of feet on the board floor.

Before working our way into the dance hall, where we might obtain a view of the dancers, we stopped for a moment to survey the crowd. It was as variegated as a crazy patch quilt. There were many kinds of people. There were youngsters, dirty, ragged little ruffians, pushing and elbowing their way through the crowd, running about playing pranks on one another and their elders as well. One pair in particular I noticed. They had long, heavy rubber bands and their favorite sport seemed to be slipping up behind some unsuspecting couple, blazing away and then disappearing in the crowd before the wrathful youth could lay avenging hands upon them. They seemed so calloused, those youngsters, as though they had been kicked and battered about by the world. Yet, I suppose having been toughened to adversity thus early, they will probably thrive and become Wall Street Magnates or presidents or something equally incredible.

Then there are old women, mothers and grandmothers, gathered together and talking about the dancing and perhaps reminiscing of the times when at an old-fashioned square dance or quadrille they set the pace. And there are young girls not yet in their teens, looking wistfully on and longing for the time when they too will have admirers and be asked for dances and rushed to death. Then, there are husbands, dragged out after a hard day's work and wishing they were home in bed. Only as their wife tells them, it's too hot to sleep anyway and so you might just as well be grumbling around out here as at home. Then there are the dancers themselves. Girls—barely in their teens—over-rouged and underdressed, their faces flushed with excitement and from the exertion of the dance. Older girls, very sophisticated and knowing looking, and still older girls, who can properly be called girls no longer, but who spread on a coat of rouge and powder, and carry on with a forced gaiety. There are girls evidently from the farm and work in the sun, for their low-necked dresses reveal a strata of flesh brown as hazelnuts, which stops suddenly and leaves white flesh, showing quite distinctly where the working dresses protection stopped. Then there is one woman, rather portly to say the least. She is a jolly sort. A good scout, seemingly, but you can read the look of distress on her partner's face, as he laboriously drags her about the floor. A girl with long hair. Not only long hair, but long hair in great braids, which hang down her back and flop violently to and fro as she whirls about. There are the girls who dance together. They are trying the Charleston and execute three steps very creditably, but their lack of variation grows monotonous as they go on through dance after dance without change. But perhaps the look of pride and accomplishment on their face is justified for even three Charleston steps is more than most of us can achieve.

Then the men with whom they are dancing. Two were acting stylish. They wore their coats. The others were acting sensible and left theirs at home for comfort's sake. Some of the men, Pleas recognized, as being from Skeston. Some of them married, but their wives weren't among those present. Some wore ties, some wore their shirts open at the front. Some were mere boys, others old men whose hair had long ago disappeared.

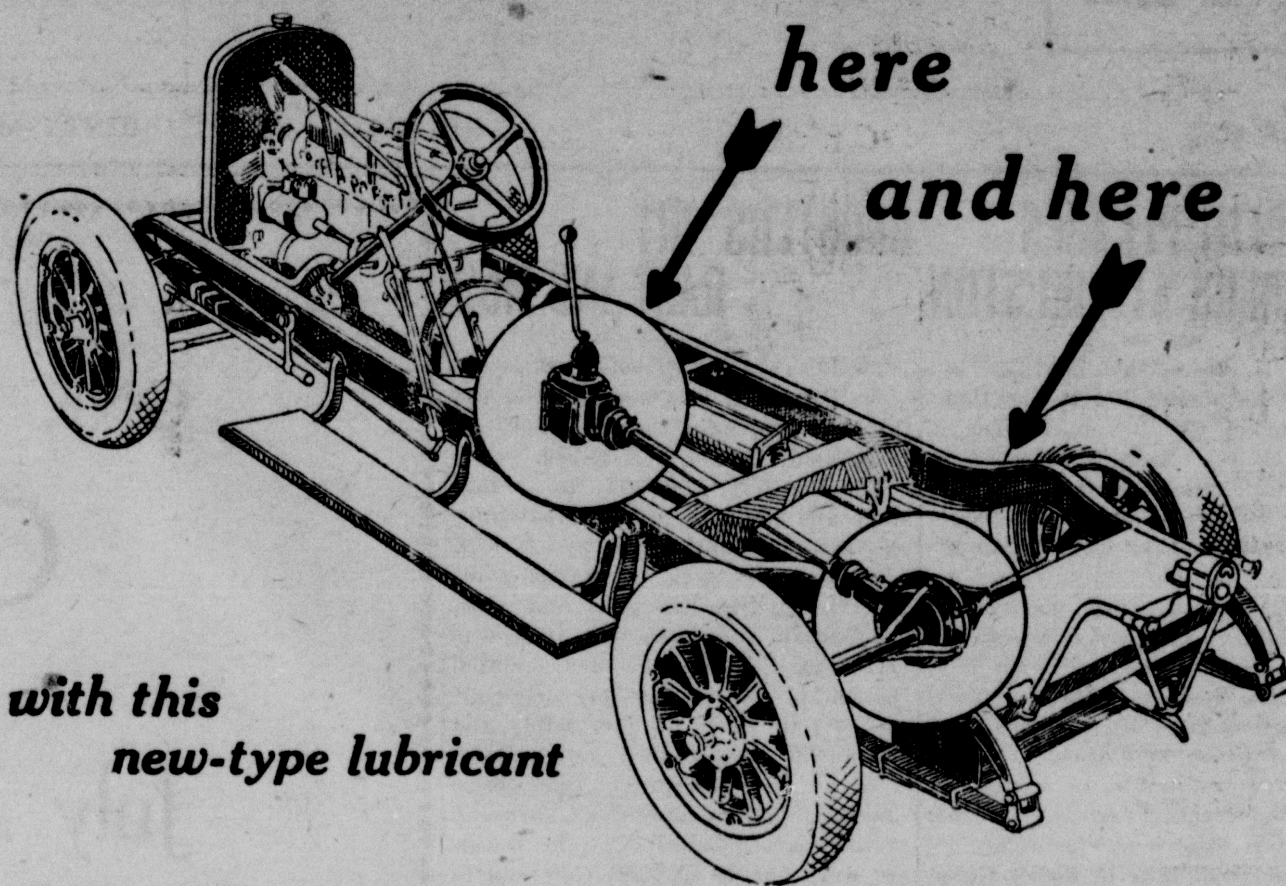
And so we watched fascinatedly, despite the attempt of the fat girl to lure Pleas onto the floor and his suggestion that as he couldn't dance I substitute for him, until an hour had gone by and then we back to the car and so home very silently, I thinking as we went of the pathos in such a dance.

To me the dance represents the effort of that crowd to find Romance, that elusive Goddess who gives us relief from the cares and commonplace happenings of our daily life and affords us joy and happiness. They crowd there and in the music, in the dancing, in the flickering shadows of the gasoline lights, and in the vice that lurks in the darkness without, find solace and forgetfulness for the time being from the sordidness of their daily life. And perhaps that is Romance.

## Reduce the Friction

here

and here



with this  
new-type lubricant

By actual test cars deliver 1 to 1½ more miles per gallon—due to freer running

This year try Alemite Transmission Lubricant. It is made by a new process. It contains no fillers or acids. Nothing but pure lubricant. In laboratory friction heat tests it has set new low friction records.



But actual driving tests are even more remarkable. Cars deliver from 1 to 1½ more miles per gallon of gasoline—due to the reduced friction in transmission and differential gears.

Have your gears drained and refilled today with Alemite Transmission Lubricant. See for yourself what new life it gives your car.

**ALEMITE**  
Transmission Lubricant

Phone 667

**Sensenbaugh Bros.**  
**AUTO LAUNDRY**  
The "Home of Friendly Service"

The majority of the dancers were boys and girls from the ages of sixteen to twenty-three or four. They were quite dexterous and got about the floor in the most astonishing manner to the music furnished by a negro orchestra of piano, drums and violin. The pianist was good and had that natural sense of rhythm which so many negroes possess. He beat out his notes with a steadiness and a tantalizing touch that got into the blood and caused spectators, as well to beat their feet unconsciously.

The dances were short, the enclosures, shorter and the intermissions not at all for the Frisco Dance Hall is run on the ten cents a dance plan. You pay ten cents a dance and you dance as many dances as you wish. One dance ends and the ticket seller shouts out "All right, let's clear the floor and we'll go back again". And away the orchestra goes again.

Seemingly no holds are bared and some of them are very odd to say the least. One couple will come dashing along their arms going like a pump handle. Another will have their arms elevated as high as possible, while yet another will have their's pointed to earth. None of them, except the Charleston dancers, are the regulation six inches apart. The majority are locked together in what resembles a wrestling embrace. But they are all apparently having a wonderful time.

And so we watched fascinatedly, despite the attempt of the fat girl to lure Pleas onto the floor and his suggestion that as he couldn't dance I substitute for him, until an hour had gone by and then we back to the car and so home very silently, I thinking as we went of the pathos in such a dance.

To me the dance represents the effort of that crowd to find Romance, that elusive Goddess who gives us relief from the cares and commonplace happenings of our daily life and affords us joy and happiness. They crowd there and in the music, in the dancing, in the flickering shadows of the gasoline lights, and in the vice that lurks in the darkness without, find solace and forgetfulness for the time being from the sordidness of their daily life. And perhaps that is Romance.

## MOIST SKIN MEANS COOLNESS

This is the reason you should not mop your face dry with a handkerchief on a hot day. It is all right to gently buff off the excessive perspiration that is on the face; but do not dry it, for by so doing you deprive nature of her best opportunity for cooling your heated features.

In addition to increasing evaporation, fanning exerts some not fully understood nervous effect on the system. The feeling of a breeze going over the face allays the nervous fears of the body, and the nerves cease to react so violently in the sensation of heat. It must be a nervous effect, for we observe this thing in such experiments on ventilation as the following:

A couple of lads were put into a closed room. As the carbon dioxide and other respiration gases became pretty heavy, the boys began to be a bit drowsy. An electric fan was then turned on and started to churn the air around in the room. No more fresh air was admitted, no more oxygen. And immediately those drowsy boys roused up, took an interest in things, and felt fine. All this without changing the air—merely by agitating it. This is proof of the fact that the blowing of breezes over the face, though a nervous effect, has some ability to counteract the effects of heat.

Electric fans assist us in our efforts to keep cool if they do not produce over violent air currents. Powerful fans and blowers which too rapidly evaporate the perspiration from the body are undesirable. They defeat their purpose, just as over-removal of perspiration from the face does they leave the skin dry and hot. In order to be most beneficial, changes in the air should be gentle and frequent rather than violent and extreme.

During the past summer I saw a case where a mother had been advised to turn the electric fan on a baby that was afflicted with "heat rash". A powerful electric fan had been placed so close to his little body that his skin was absolutely dry. All the fan was accomplishing was to subject him to chilling, possible pneumonia or a cold. We moved it back

quite a ways, slowed it down, allowed the little fellow to perspire and used the fan gently to accelerate the evaporation of the perspiration. In this way he was kept cool and happy. If you want to enjoy hot weather, you must have a moist skin.

After all is said and done, the hot weather affects you much in accordance with your mental attitude and your general good health and physical fitness. If you enter the summer season 25 to 30 pounds overweight, you are doomed to suffer from the heat. If you are a sufferer from chronic constipation, biliousness and headaches, dig down to the bottom of your physical handicaps, discover the causes, remove them and thus get in physical trim really to "enjoy the hot weather".—Commercial Appeal.

**Quaker Oats**  
"stands by"  
you through  
the morning

Feel hungry and "fidgety"  
before lunch?—try this

To feel right through the morning, you must have well-balanced, complete food at breakfast. At most other meals—that is, at luncheon and at dinner—you usually get that kind of food.

But at breakfast the great dietary mistake is most often made—a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers.



## SCHOOL TIME NOW IN COTTON SECTIONS

Kennett, July 23.—While most youngsters are enjoying a summer vacation, the farm boys and girls in Dunklin and the other Delta counties are going to the public rural schools whose sessions have just started after a brief vacation. In cotton districts the farmer needs his children in the field in the fall picking season. Therefore, the summer vacation for school children ends about the time that cotton "chopping" or hoeing is finished, and the crop is laid by to mature. The pupils will remain in school until about time for the picking to begin in September, when the fall vacation will start and continue until most of the crop has been harvested.

Prospects for a good crop are excellent, considering that the planting season was late and cool weather retarded development during the early growing season. However, the acreage of cotton all over Southeast Missouri is considerably smaller than in former years. Over much of this territory farmers in recent years have raised cotton to the exclusion of almost all other crops. Last season while they were carrying all their eggs in one basket, the weather man tripped them with prolonged rains at harvest time, so lowering the grade of the lint and rotting the seed as to give only a moderate return on a bumper crop that had promised unprecedented prosperity.

Taking the experience to heart, farmers have planted more watermelons, Irish and sweet potatoes, alfalfa, grain crops and fruit, and are developing flocks of poultry and herds of dairy and beef cattle. Many have harvested large Irish potato crop and watermelons will soon be ready for market.

While the long growing season makes this a good cotton country, it also makes possible two crops of potatoes a year and two or more crops of many other vegetables. Business men of Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties are considering the formation of a corporation to purchase a large amount of land to resell to Northern and Eastern truck and dairy farmers. Most of the present farm population is of Southern extraction, and these men specialize in cotton. Many of them wish to diversify but have had little experience with other crops.

## ALLEGED SLAYER OF MISSOURI MAN CAPTURED IN NEW YORK

Charleston, July 23.—Sam Reader, alias "the Rev. Fr. Phillip A. Goodwin", arrested Monday in New York City, is wanted in Santa Anna, Cal., for the murder of Joe Patterson, 27 years old, son of Mrs. Jennie Patterson of Charleston, according to information obtained by relatives here.

Patterson, who was studying accounting in Los Angeles when last heard from on February 25, was killed a few days later, it is believed. It was found that Patterson had been the victim of foul play, and that the murderer not only took all the money he had on his person, but forged checks for about \$5000 of his account. Through the forgery, the arrest of Goodwin was brought about.

The body of Patterson is being held in California by the authorities, pending further investigation. It will be brought to Missouri, and buried at Charleston following the inquiry.

## Avoid Poorly Balanced Breakfasts

Start the day with Quaker Oats  
—food that "stands by" you.

If you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety," hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with wrong breakfasts.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

**Quaker Oats**

## THE PREACHERS

Saturday a Texas\* preacher who stands high in American church circles shot a man to death in the preacher's study. The slayer pleads self-defense. Life, of course, is just as dear to the preacher as it is to others, and none will deny him the right to resist a physical attack made upon him.

As to the real facts in the Fort Worth homicide, we know nothing except what was carried in the columns of the press. Whether the preacher was right or wrong is for the courts to determine. Nevertheless, the mere fact that a preacher was involved in the unfortunate affair made it a matter of national interest, and every wideawake newspaper in the country carried the story.

About two months ago a woman preacher of Los Angeles, whose work had been heralded all over the states, disappeared. For a time her family and friends mourned her as dead. After an absence of several weeks, the woman reappeared and told her story. She said she had been kidnapped, taken across the Mexican border and held prisoner, but managed to elude her captors and succeeded in reaching friends after terrible experiences in waste places.

In some quarters the woman's story is accepted, in others it is questioned. Part of the community stands back of her, while some insist that her absence was not enforced, but voluntary. But, whether the evangelist's story be true or false, practically all newspaper readers in the United States are familiar with it, and will follow it to the end.

Yesterday a great church organization put one of its preachers on trial. He is charged with immorality. The facts in the case are such as to justify the investigation. If the minister is guilty of the offense charged, it is obvious to all that he is unfit for the ministry. If he is innocent, he is the victim of circumstance and it is the duty of the church court to remove the blot. We believe those conducting the trial will see that justice is done. Church members and non-members have shown an interest in the case from the first, and they will keep in touch with it through the press until the verdict is written.

Here are three cases, the scenes of which are laid in widely separated areas, but which have become matters of nation-wide interest chiefly because the principals were engaged in religious work. The story of each caused the skeptics to shake their heads, brought a smile of satisfaction to the lips of the atheists, and set the tongues of the gossips to wagging. No doubt in the minds of many the three preachers have been convicted without a hearing.

What if the Texan who killed his man would have been a lawyer, a doctor or a big business man? The narrative would have been read and forgotten by the majority. Maybe a few months hence, after a jury has acquitted or convicted, the average newspaper reader would have to refresh his memory in order to recall what it was all about.

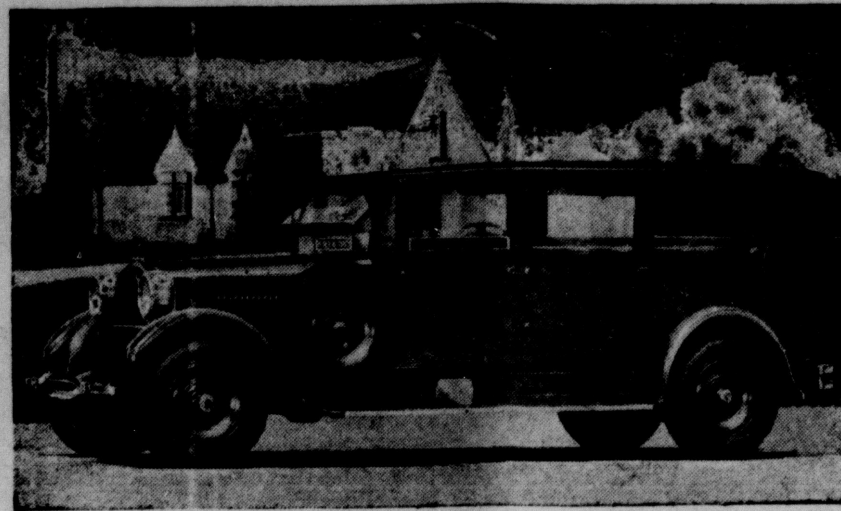
Had the woman evangelist who disappeared from San Francisco been a moving picture star or a beauty doctor, the story would have attracted little attention, and perhaps her reappearance would have been worth only a quarter-column on an inside page, and that would have been the last of it.

The incident that brought the preacher to trial yesterday occurred in this city. At the time there were thousands of non-resident preachers assembled in convention here. With the one exception, not a whisper was heard against the conduct of these men. Out of five or six thousand visitors, all earnest church workers, it is alleged that one strayed into forbidden paths, and then the "I-told-you-so's" throughout the Union stood on tiptoe.

If 5,000 newspaper men, lawyers, doctors, bankers or merchants should hold a convention in this or any other city, and half a dozen of the visitors should be charged with offenses similar to that of which the preacher now on trial is accused, it would not be a matter of any great importance. Probably it would blow over in a few days and nothing come of it.

But if out of 10,000 ministers of the gospel a single one deviates in the slightest degree from the path of rectitude, there are men and women who forget the devotion to duty of the other 9,999 and profess to believe that all are insincere.

In this city there are two ministers who have labored among us for more than a quarter of a century. There are two who have ministered to Memphis people for more than a decade and a half. There are many who have been here for two, five and more years, going about each day doing good. These have known both joy and sorrow since they came to us. But they have ever stood as towers of righteousness, ministering to the souls, the minds and the bodies of saints and sinners, always point-



## Announcement

We announce the opening of our undertaking parlors in the new Matthews building and the arrival of our new funeral coach and ambulance. This coach is the finest to be had throughout the country, and something Skeston has long needed.

Open August 1st

We Accept All Calls  
to Any Point

111—Phones—17

## Albritton Undertakers

ing to the better way. Surely if they were not just what they profess to be, they could not have remained with us so long without the breath of suspicion attaching itself to their names.

Men are prone to err, but in no other profession or calling does such a small percentage yield to temptation as in the ministry. That is why the fall of a preacher is marked from one end of the land to the other.

Of the facts in the three cases referred to, we know nothing save what has been carried in the press. But, assuming that each of the accused may be guilty as charged, we do know that it wrong for believers or skeptics to condemn the many for the sins of a few, even if the condemnation be only in the minds of those who sit as self-qualified jurors.—The Commercial Appeal.

## SHERIFF ASKS BOOTLEGGERS TO SHOW PATIENCE

Joe M. Cooper, sheriff of Howard County, is not using any of "Pussyfoot" Johnson's tactics in the enforcement of the prohibition act in "the old mother of counties". Mr. Cooper has been extremely busy of late raiding bootleggers, still operators and other violators of the liquor laws, in fact, he has been so busy that he has not had time to call upon the violators, so, in lieu of his visits, he addressed the following open letter printed in the newspapers to the violators:

TO ALL BOOTLEGGERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS, GREETINGS:

Owing to the hot weather is going to be impossible for me to see all of you at once, but please be patient. I will try and see you in due time. You need not send me your number, I have it or will get it.

JOE M. COOPER,  
Sheriff Howard County, Mo.  
—Boonville Advertiser

One of the latest vogues, the collarless coat, is the result of a Paris designer delivering by mistake a coat on which the collar had not yet been attached. The buyer was so pleased with the effect that he retained it, and the vogue followed.

Japan's new factory law reduces the maximum working day from 12 to 11 hours, prohibits child labor in mines and night work for girls under sixteen. It fails to prohibit woman labor in mines.

## SCOTT IS WINNER IN FERRY SUIT

Tom Scott of Cape Girardeau has won another court battle to operate his ferry across the Mississippi river at Thebes, Ill.

A suit brought by the village of Thebes, charging that Scott was operating a ferry without a license, was decided in favor of Scott by a jury in circuit court at Cairo Tuesday afternoon. Scott contended that he was issued a license August 1, 1925 by the council of Thebes to operate the ferry until August 1, 1926. Later, it was charged, the council changed the ordinance and decided Scott's license would expire on May 1 of this year.

Albert M. Spradling, Cape Girardeau attorney, first tried the case before the mayor at Thebes, and won, but the Thebes council appealed to circuit court. The jury in circuit court was composed of seven whites and five negroes.

The trial was one of several growing out of a "ferry war" between Scott and the owner of Holliday's ferry at Thebes. Another suit growing out of the fight is pending in Scott County Circuit Court.—Cape Missourian.

Workmen demolishing an old wooden platform at a suburban railroad station started a real treasure hunt. Coins dropped by passengers in their rush to catch trains had rolled through the cracks and amounted to a considerable sum beneath the boards.

A London householder is responsible for the latest story of animal sagacity, and inasmuch as this is the season for tales of sea serpents and other such varmints, it would be cruel to cast doubt upon its veracity.

The householder says that his pet tomat developed the habit of begging for cheese from the dining table. A watch was kept on the cat, and it was discovered that after eating the cheese he would go to a mousehole and breath heavily down it.—Christian Science Monitor.

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

## SCIENTISTS READ CORN PLANT TO DETERMINE SOIL NEEDS

The corn plant writes an order for food when there is a shortage in the soil, and it writes in colors. G. N. Hoffer, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, has solved the secret code in which the food wants are written. His method can be used in the field and requires but a few minutes.

The test is made during the latter part of the growing season, after the ears are well developed. A stalk is cut and split open lengthwise. A solution of sulphuric acid containing a few drops of what the chemists call "diphenylamine" is applied to the cut surface of the stalk. If the plant has had sufficient nitrogen the tissues will turn blue. If the plant has been starved for this food the tissues will be of a yellow-green color.

A lack of potassium in the soil may be detected by examining the tissues at the nodes or joints of the stalk. If the tissues turn red when a solution of potassium thiocyanate is applied the soil needs potassium. The amount of red color indicates the relative amount available.

In soils found to be acid in reaction undersized or stunted plants indicate the need of phosphates, providing climatic conditions were normal during the season. On such soils both lime and phosphates can be profitably used.

Using these means of determining the needs of the corn plant, a field survey was conducted in several States of the Corn Belt last fall. According to the results many fields in Southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio do not carry adequate supplies of available potassium for corn. Fields differed markedly in their relative supplies of nutrients, and in many cases the effects of growing corn continuously was shown by a deficiency of either nitrates or potassium.

The fact that the specific needs of the corn plant can be detected in this manner, says Mr. Hoffer, should make the method of great practical value.

## PROHIBITION NOT THE ISSUE!

The prohibition issue has no place in the Missouri senatorial campaign. It is a false issue injected into the primaries by political manipulators who turned to it only when other issues failed. A battle fought on such lines today would be a sham battle!

On this question The Star can speak from a long record. It threw out liquor advertising more than 20 years ago. It was insistent in season and out for local option and prohibition. It supported state and national prohibition. It fought for state and national enforcement laws.

Prohibition has transformed the face of the country, as every employer of labor and every social worker knows. Children who used to go ragged now are well clothed. Families whose lives were made miserable by drunken husbands and fathers, are now living happily. Money once spent on liquor now goes to provide better food, better homes, automobiles. Boys and girls who in other years had to cut short their education to go to work are now crowding the upper grades and high schools. The Monday morning labor problem in industries has disappeared. Savings accounts have grown. Prohibition has nearly abolished acute poverty in the United States.

Congress reflects the sentiment for the law. Both houses are overwhelmingly dry. In the senate not more than sixteen or seventeen out of the ninety-six members are wet. The house is for strict enforcement better than three to one.

The prohibition issue in this country is settled. The liquor battle has been fought and won. The victory has been written into the law of the land. Enforcement will be tightened up. There is not the shadow of a possibility of repealing the amendment or weakening the Volstead act.

New and important questions are constantly forcing themselves on the nation. Foreign relations, international debts, the development of inland waterways, the farm problem, scientifically adjusted taxation—such matters as these are of surpassing consequence today. The country needs its best and most substantial men in Washington to deal with them.

On this broad ground, with a full knowledge of the records and fitness of all candidates. The Star believes the Republican party in Missouri will best serve the state by giving the senatorial nomination to Senator Williams. Irrespective of his personal views on the eighteenth amendment he can be depended on to uphold law enforcement. On the great issues now before the country his record and character are a guaranty of his performance should he be elected. In the opinion of this newspaper the party will be living up to its best traditions if it offers George Williams to the voters to pass on in November.—K. C. Star.

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Affecting Cotton, Corn, Alfalfa and Many Weeds

Watch out for the above insects they may be bothering your crops. The larvae or worm varies in color from greenish yellow to dark yellow and is marked with many black spots on each side of the body. They also vary in length according to their age. The moth which lays the egg from which the worm hatches is a yellowish buff or greenish brown color marked with darker bands across the wings with a wing expand of about three-fourths of an inch. The eggs are yellow and are laid on foliage on small patches of from 8 to 20, and usually hatch within three or four days. As soon as the larvae begins to eat they begin to grow. They spin a fine web under which they rest while not feeding. The larvae become full grown in about three weeks at which time they descend into the soil and pupate in small silken cells on or just below the surface. They stay in this condition for about eight days at which time the mature moth appears. It usually requires about a month to complete the life cycle of this insect.

## Methods of Control

Spray with an arsenical poison—Calcium Arsenate.

Calcium Arsenate is cheaper than most of the other poisons and can be obtained for 7½ cents per pound in carload shipments of 9½ cents per pound in local orders. It usually requires from 4 to 7 pounds of Calcium Arsenate to dust an acre of cotton. It should be put on when there is some dew or moisture on the leaves so that the powder will stick. Rain will wash the poison off, if this happens another spraying will be necessary.

If mechanical dusters are used, the poison can be put on straight, if a home made duster is used, mix the poison with lime. For description of home made duster see your County Agent.

When small corn is bothered with these worms, roll the corn, this operation will mash many of the worms, then cultivate thoroughly and shallowly, this will give optimum growing conditions for the corn so it may outgrow the injury done by the insects.

Should any other insect bother your crops at any time, kindly get in touch with your County Agent at once so that he can notify your neighbors of the injury.

## \$57,500 DAMAGE SUITS FOLLOW AUTO ACCIDENT

Poplar Bluff, July 23.—Four damage suits totaling \$57,500 were filed today against Dr. F. A. Elders of Morehouse, and Fritz Newton, taxi driver, and Baugh Brothers, owners of a taxi line here.

The cases grew out of the accident last Sunday when Mary Lee Hunt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hunt of Morehouse, was killed and several others injured in a head-on auto collision east of this city.

Ten thousand dollars is asked for the child's death, \$20,000 for injuries sustained by Mrs. Roscoe Hunt of East Prairie, \$20,000 for injuries to five-year-old Dathel Hunt, sister of the dead child, and \$7500 for injuries to 11-year-old Marie Hunt.

Baggage transfer companies blame the change in women's fashions and the fact that clothes are neither so heavy nor so plentiful as before, for the serious decrease in their revenues.

## SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady,  
to Go Places, Till She Took  
Black-Draught Which  
Brought Relief.

Langaville, Ohio.—"For years and years I suffered with severe headaches," says Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. If I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart and would not try to go."

"About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it. I would take it two or three nights in succession if I felt the least bad, and it sure did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid."

Headache often is a symptom of constipation. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble and in such a case many people have been greatly helped by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Purely vegetable. Recommended for young and old. No harmful after-effects. Sold everywhere. NC-169

Thedford's  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Purely Vegetable



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
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United States .....\$2.00

The editor of The Standard has been credited by many people with the article printed in Friday's paper under the heading, "Negro Loafers Menace Community". The editor did not write the article, but he does take this opportunity of pointing out that there is much of truth in what was said and much which merits serious consideration. There are far too many negroes loafing about on the streets. A count of negro men sprawling on the curbs in front of store windows, leaning against the sides of store entrances, sitting on the street curb on one block alone on Friday afternoon, showed twenty. Again, two blocks found twenty-eight loafing about. Nine in one row were seen on the curb at the Missouri Pacific station. As was pointed out in the article, this does not create a favorable impression upon the visitor to Sikeston. It is frequently embarrassing and offensive to the people of Sikeston. This state of affairs has not been existent in Sikeston for many years. It has only been since the introduction of cotton. With the cotton came the negro to pick it. And the community being unused to the negro has not known how to treat him. In the South, the negro has his place, he knows it and he keeps it. Here in Sikeston, he has never been shown his place. It has been pointed out that when the negro first came to Sikeston, he did not make of the main streets a lounging room and amusement park, but kept to the back alleys and to his own quarters as was his custom in the South. But when there were no restrictions placed upon him and his appearance upon the main streets met with no rebuff, he gradually became bolder and proving the proverb, "Give a negro an inch and he'll take a mile", has taken pos-

session of the entire business district with the air that they are his by "divine right". We are not seeking to totally condemn the negro. There is much of good to be found in his race, that is lacking in our own. There is not a negro but will befriend another negro in need even though it means dividing his last slice of bread. There is not a negro that will not find a place for another negro in want to sleep. And he is welcome to stay as long as he likes. This is more than can be said of most white people. There are many negroes who do try to lead law abiding, useful lives. But the majority in Sikeston seem to be of the other class, no accounts, who loaf on the streets all the day and spend the night in vice. They are the "suit case negroes", who live off the community and who contribute nothing to it. We frankly confess we don't know what can be done about the situation. We doubt whether the "vagrancy law" has teeth enough in it to make it bite and we doubt even more the ability or the inclination of some of our local officers to enforce it even if it will stick. The best solution would be for the negroes themselves, those who are law abiding and who are trying to be decent, respectable citizens, to direct the force of their opinion against the "suit cases" and for all those having negro tenants and help to lay the law down in the old Southern way.

It's a fine thing that all of us do not use the same glasses and see everything just alike. It is a hard matter to convince some of our Republican farmers that the Republican Administration has discriminated against them, though some of them have begun to see the light.

Once I owned a valuable fox hound. He would never bark on any but a fresh fox track. And was considered the best all around fox hound in four counties. His name was Old Lead. My neighbors used to bring their young hound pups over to train them with Old Lead, and when Old Lead would open up on a fresh trail, the pups would yelp for dear life, they didn't smell a thing though. They just barked because Old Lead did. Well, that's the way of The Standard. It represents Old Lead in Southeast Missouri politics, and the smaller papers bark because Old Lead does even though they don't smell a thing. That's all the more reason why The Standard should be

careful not to boost wet candidates, because they might actually smell a wet candidate. So be careful Old Lead (The Standard) you know that under extreme circumstances, a wet and a skunk smell the same and we want your record to stay straight for the fox trail.—R. D. FOSTER.

Francis M. Cockrell, son of Judge Ewing Cockrell, candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, was in Sikeston Friday in the interest of his father's candidacy. He reports much encouragement for his father and believes he will be the nominee of the Democrats at the August primary.

The Standard believes the strips of concrete to the east and west of Sikeston will have a tendency to encourage the building of better streets within our city. Some of our streets could be made of clay gravel with concrete curb and gutter, while those mostly traveled will necessarily have to be built of concrete or Kentucky asphalt. It is a great change to drive from the State Highway onto our rough streets.

The rung at the bottom of the ladder may not seem important, but if we are to have a law abiding community, we must have that sort of officers. The bottom rung of the ladder is to be selected out of the timber now in the field, the coming Tuesday, and it is necessary to select candidates for constable (the first rung of the ladder) with great care. Both political parties have candidates in the field and the public generally knows the candidates. Pay your money and take your choice.

But one more week until primary election day. Both parties are making an active campaign for the State offices while the county campaign seems to create little or no interest. There has been a lot of talk about who will be supported after the primary, and if both Hawes and Williams are the nominees of their respective parties, we suppose the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. will remain away from the polls and let the country go to the dogs. For one we shall vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and look pleasant all the time.

Mary had a little frock,  
A trifle light and airy;  
It didn't show the dust a bit,  
But Gosh, how it showed Mary!  
—Rosendale Signal.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Missouri has done much to preserve the memory of her war heroes as well as that of her leaders in peace. This spirit was admirably shown by the erection of a monument in Richmond in honor of Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan, jurist, statesman and soldier. The monument was unveiled with fitting ceremony on July 29, 1918.

Senator John F. Morton, who had studied law under Colonel Doniphan at Richmond, introduced a bill in the Forty-eighth General Assembly which provided for the erection of a monument at that place. An appropriation of \$10,000 was passed accordingly and a commission composed of William M. Milligan, Louie T. Child, and Jewell Mayes was given charge of the matter. Work was soon started and on the seventy-second anniversary of the crossing of the "Doniphan Expedition" into Mexico the state was unveiled.

The monument stands on the lawn of the Ray County courthouse. The statue is of American bronze, and the base is of Missouri red granite. The figure of Colonel Doniphan is ten feet and six inches in height, and represents him as shown in a daguerreotype picture taken at New Orleans in 1847; as a young man in military attire. He is hatless, and holds his sword unsheathed and at rest by his side. Frederick C. Hibbard, a former Missourian who made the Mark Twain statue at Hannibal and the General Shield statue at Carrollton, was the sculptor. The total height of the statue is nineteen feet, and its weight 21,000 pounds.

One the day of the unveiling Richmond was crowded with visitors. Many dignitaries and officials were present, and the program for the day was well suited to the nature of the occasion. A detachment of soldiers and a military band took part in the ceremony. General Harvey C. Clark made the opening address; he was followed by Honorable Roland Hughes, Lieut. Robert J. Bagues, of the French army, and Governor F. D. Gardner. The latter was the principal speaker of the day, and in his address emphasized the sterling qualities of Colonel Doniphan.

The actual unveiling was by Master Doniphan Garner, a kinsman and namesake of Colonel Doniphan. Moving pictures of the ceremonies of the day were made. A public dinner was served and entertainment was provided for the crowd, estimated to be 15,000 or 20,000.

Bronze plates on each side of the monument bear inscriptions concerning the life of Colonel Doniphan and members of his family. The principal one is as follows: "Erected by the State of Missouri in honor of Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan, commander of the First Regiment of Missouri Volunteers in the war with Mexico. Born in Mason County, Ky., July 8, 1808. Died in Richmond, Mo., August 8, 1887. On the roster of the great soldiers of the earth must always stand in a halo of glory the name of Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan".

Colonel Doniphan was educated at Augusta College in Bracken county, Kentucky, from which he was graduated at the age of eighteen. He then entered the law office of the Honorable Martin P. Marshall, of Augusta, and studied law. In 1829 he received his license to practice in Kentucky and Ohio. In March, 1830 he came to Missouri and soon located in Lexington. He moved to Liberty in 1833, and made this his home for the next thirty years. During the Civil War he lived in St. Louis, but at its close he moved to Richmond. This was his home until the time of his death, in 1887. Except for the period of his military service he practiced his chosen profession and was recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the middle west.

The military career of Colonel Doniphan commanded a brigade of State militia Doniphan began in 1838 when he joined the Mormon War. Upon the declaration of war with Mexico in 1846 Governor Edwards called upon Colonel Doniphan to assist in raising troops in western Missouri. Feeling was high in this section, and recruiting was very successful. Doniphan himself volunteered as a private, but when the regiment was organized the men elected him colonel. After a short period of training the unit began its westward march on June 26, 1846.

This march was destined to be known as "Doniphan's Expedition", and was to achieve fame for its intrepid leader and his adopted state. In November of 1846 Doniphan was ordered into the Navajo country to overawe the Indians. He was successful in this, and secured a satisfactory treaty with them. In December he began the march to Chihuahua, and on his way there engaged in two battles which are outstanding in the history of the Mexican War. Brazito and Sacramento—names which call to mind two of his successes—gained undying fame for him. On February 28, 1857, Doniphan with 924 men and ten pieces of artillery, fought and

vanquished in the pass of Sacramento, 4,000 Mexicans, with a far superior number of guns. The battle lasted for three hours, and at the end of that time, the Missourians were unchallenged victors. Only one was killed, and only eleven were wounded! The Mexican loss was 304 men killed and 500 wounded, and many guns and supplies were captured. Doniphan was then able to enter Chihuahua without resistance. Following the successes of the Americans his troops were discharged, and they returned home arriving on July 1, 1847. They had covered 6,000 miles in thirteen months. Their loss was only 100 men. The fighting ability of the Missourians and the leadership of Colonel Doniphan are notable throughout this campaign.

As a civilian Doniphan was a leader. In 1836, 1840, and again in 1854 he was elected to the State Legislature. In 1854 he was chosen commissioner of common schools for his county, and in January, 1861, he was appointed a member of the peace conference at Washington, which was called with a view to preventing the Civil War. When conflict became inevitable his sympathies were cast into the balance on the Union side.

There are monuments to Colonel Doniphan but none expresses so well the appreciation of the State as a whole for his work in both peace and war. This monument at Richmond is a tribute not only to his deeds, but also to his character, and is an official recognition of his worth.

X. Caverno, prominent farmer of New Madrid County and one of the leaders of farm relief legislation in Southeast Missouri, is this week attending a group of interstate agricultural conferences in Des Moines, Ia. The conferences are non-partisan in character, but are expected to have considerable influence in the approaching elections. The chief demand, it is expected, will be for men who can be relied upon to vote for the betterment of agriculture. States represented at the conferences are North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan and Indiana.

On Tuesday the two farm organizations, the Corn Belt committee and the American Council of Agriculture, will meet with the Committee of Twenty-two, composed of bankers and manufacturers interested in promoting the welfare of farmers.

Caverno received a telegram from Governor Hammill of Iowa Sunday,

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## QUALITY AT LOW COST

asking him to attend the conference. He is to represent the cotton growers of the South and interpret their views to the western farmers.

The meeting is the first to be held since bankers, manufacturers and farmers from 11 middle-western states gathered several months ago and asked the government to give them legislation to alleviate conditions for agriculture.—Cape Missourian.

Although Turkish Government of-

ficials are sponsoring the conversion of the former Sultan's palace at Constantinople into a gambling casino, no Mohammedans will be admitted to the gaming tables. The Koran forbids Moslems from gambling.

The House of Representatives broke its own speed record June 11 by approving 119 bills. The previous record was 81.

A mosquito, with the assistance of the wind, is able to fly a mile. An ordinary house fly can travel a distance of eight to ten miles.



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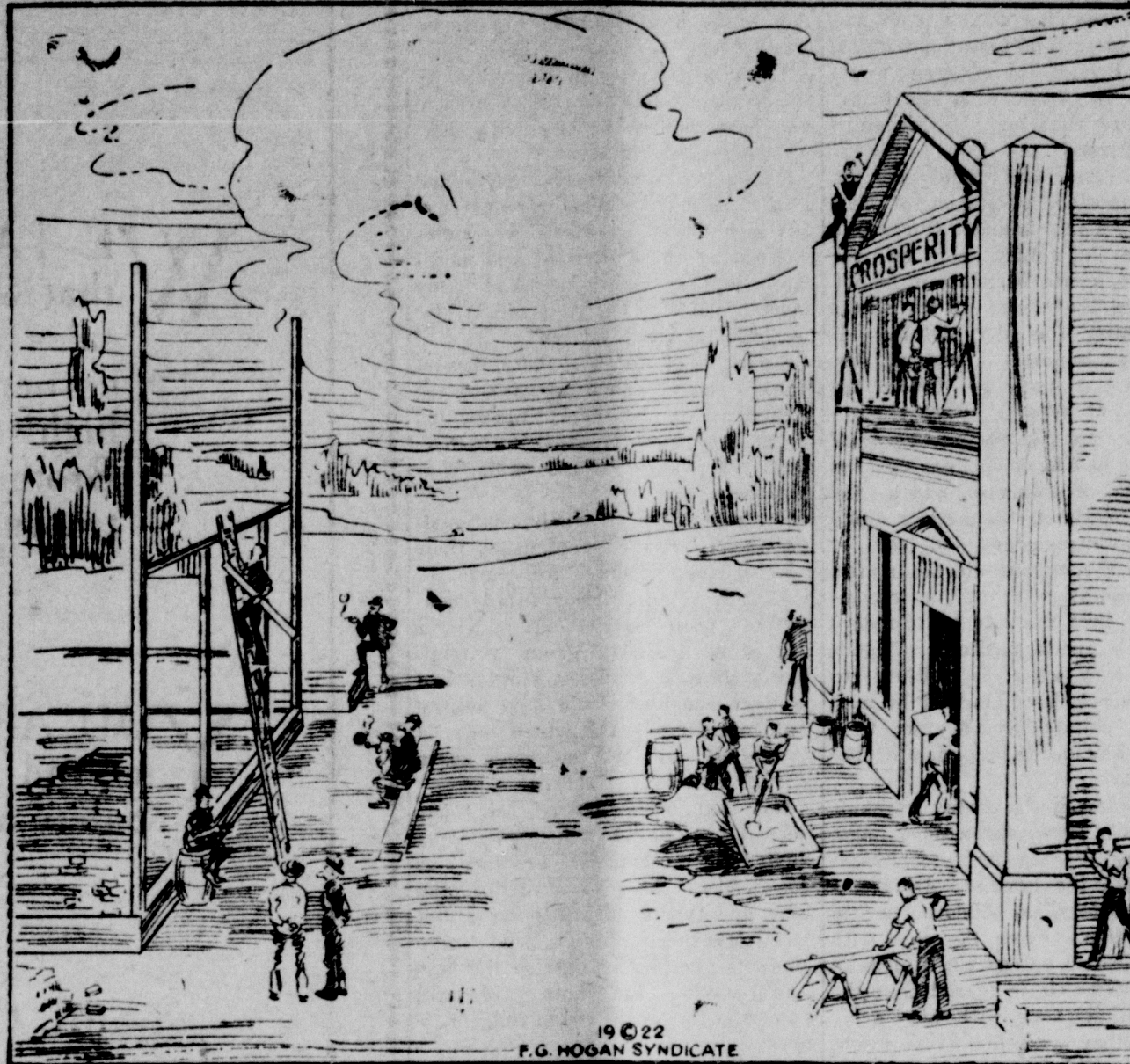
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## Which Will Finish First

In building prosperity in a community where everybody sits around and lets the other fellow do the work, the progress will be necessarily slow. On the other hand if we all dig in and do our share prosperity will shape itself very readily. Sikeston is the center of this community, and a vital part of it. Every family living in Sikeston or within the radius of Sikeston has a financial interest in its prosperity and growth. Every bit of energy and every dollar you invest in Sikeston will find its way back to you sooner or later. To the laboring man they come back in the form of wages and uninterrupted work not affected by business depression and consequent law-offs. To the Farmer they come back in the form of greater markets and better prices for his farm products, better credits at the banks, and a greater volume of business with consequent lower prices from the merchants. As the community prospers so does the individual prosper accordingly.

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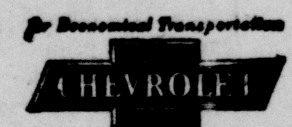
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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District  
THAD SNOW

Collector of Revenue for Scott County

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds

R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

T. F. HENRY

L. P. DRISKILL

For Probate Judge

THOS. B. DUDLEY

JOE L. MOORE

Constable of Richland Township

BROWN JEWELL

RICHARD HOPPER

## REPUBLICAN

For Recorder of Deeds

CECIL C. REED

New Madrid County

Collector of Revenue

GEORGE D. STEEL

Editor The Standard:

The actions of some of our grocers reminds me of a lot of sheep. One crazy sheep getting scared to death at the sudden appearance of a grass-hopper, a rabbit, or some equally dreadful animal, will bolt from the path and all the other sheep in the flock will follow blindly, simply because they haven't sense enough to see for themselves where they are going. The crazy leader may be taking them over a 1000 foot precipice or he may be taking them straight into the devouring jaws of the wolf. But they rush blindly on following the leader because they are sheep and haven't sense enough to determine their own path.

A lot of our grocers are such sheep. They don't seem to have sense enough to think for themselves. Their minds, if they have any, are so shriveled and withered that they will no longer function rationally and so when one crazy sheep jumps out of his skin at a harmless shadow and runs hog wild off the path, the rest give a few frantic bleats and tear madly off after him. This is in my mind, the exact reason why Sikeston hasn't grown and progressed as she should the past few years. There are entirely too many sheep in Sikeston. And there's always one or two crazy ones to get scared at something and bolt away. The rest follow and a progressive measure is killed. That's what happened to the Retail Mer-

chants Association. The sheep could not trust one another. They were so afraid that someone was going to take advantage of them. That's what has happened to a number of propositions the Chamber of Commerce has tried to put across. The trouble is the sheep are scared to death of one another. They won't trust any one and they're so busy fighting and cutting one another's throats that they won't co-operate on anything. They haven't sense enough to realize that a wagon with a horse hitched to each side of it will never get anywhere, that the only way to get ahead is to hitch all the horses onto the front end and pull together. But like silly, senseless sheep, they follow their crazy leader. This is about to kill the closing down of the stores on Thursday afternoons. One crazy sheep takes alarm and the others haven't enough gumption and enough guts of their own to stick to their agreement, but get in a panic and follow him off. It all starts with the failure of the Kroger Stores to close on Thursday. I know that the managers of the stores and the clerks wanted to close badly enough. But they couldn't do it until they got permission from headquarters and they had to go through a lot of red tape about it and were unable to close at the time. So the sheep sees the Kroger stores as a ravenous lion about to devour all his customers, gets scared to death, and rushes madly from the paths of sanity. He doesn't care that he has given his word to close. He doesn't care that his clerks have been promised the afternoon off and perhaps have planned a week in advance on the vacation they were to get. His word means nothing to him when he sees a few cents at stake. So he rushes madly around town and gets the other sheep in a panic and off they go.

And what was this awful wolf they became so frightened at? Nothing but two Kroger stores, who haven't been closing down Thursday afternoons. The sheep thought that all his patrons would go to Krogers and that he would lose them for good. If that is the case, he must have a guilty conscience about the type of service that he is rendering or he hasn't much faith in his customers and he thereby completely forgets that the foundation of all successful business is faith of the customer in the business. It seems strange that the past two years, when Kroger closed regularly on Wednesday afternoons and not another store in town closed, that the sheep couldn't have lured Kroger's customers away? Kroger didn't seem to suffer. Yet they claim Kroger is deliberately trying to ruin their business by failing to close. The fact of the matter is, they're ruining their own business. They are, with their backing out of agreements, their attempts to cut one another's throats, ruining themselves and hurting the town. They are making it tough on themselves and upon their employees. The sheep are making goats of all their employees and I believe that until they quit acting like sheep and violating their agreements as though they had never been made, neither they nor the town will get anywhere. I sometimes think I wouldn't care a lot if the wolves did devour the sheep. At least that would be one way of getting rid of them.

Faithfully yours,  
One of the Goats.

The above article was handed in to The Standard with a request to publish, and we do so, without any further comment.

It is not our custom to shift the responsibility of mistakes this paper makes to the shoulders of someone else, but last week our patience was tried to the limit. In lifting the type from an obituary, the boy in the office in some strange manner that he is unable to explain, got a one line ad for the Princess theatre mixed in with the obituary. The line read: "What has become of Sally?" It appears in that part of the obituary that told about the funeral. Nothing that has appeared in this paper in years has created so much comment and as much as we regret the mistake, we are trying to bear up under the strain and assure our readers that if anything like that ever happens again, we will be ready to quit an try to get a job on the section. If the name of the deceased had happened to have been Sally, all we can say, is that we would have been running yet.—Neodesha, Kas., Register.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED  
AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

White Plains, N. Y., July 15, 1776.  
—The New York convention resolved unanimously today that if General Washington should think it expedient to abandon the city of New York and withdraw his troops to the north side of King's Bridge, the congress would cheerfully co-operate with him in every measure that may be necessary for that purpose.

Such a withdrawal would give the enemy immediate possession of New York City, Long Island, Governor's Island and the Jersey shore on the bay and opposite Manhattan Island. Considering the extent of the works already raised for the defense of this highly important section, the general is not likely to favor the withdrawal at present. Such a move has been considered for several weeks, but has been opposed on the ground that it would embolden the Tories throughout the section and lead to discouragement and loss of confidence throughout all the states. Today's resolution is not a recommendation that the city be abandoned, but it is formal notice to the general that New York is willing to abide by his decision, so that he may be free to act quickly at any time without awaiting the opinion of the convention.

The passage of the enemy warships up Hudson's River three days ago, threatening Washington's communications with the northern army and its headquarters at Albany, led to today's action. From the ease with which the ships passed the American shore batteries, it is feared that the Howe brothers, one with his army and the other with his navy, might land a powerful force on upper Manhattan Island and completely surround the Continental forces.

The general's chief reliance against this danger is at present his line of twenty-one redoubts with 121 guns, eleven of which are on Manhattan Island from Chambers street on the North River, around the Battery and up the East River to Hell Gate. There are seven redoubts near the water front in Brooklyn, two on Governor's Island and one on Paulus Hook on the Jersey shore. The cannon, thirty of which are 32-pounders, the largest siege guns now in use, came from the capture at Ticonderoga, from the seizures of the navy in the Bahamas, from enemy ships captured at sea, and a few were made in American foundries. A formidable array, indeed, except for two things—the bad condition of many of the cannon and a great shortage of ammunition and powder.

A Bolockow gentleman told a lad the other day, "Never mind young kid, I'm going to see your mother about this." "That's all right," yelled the small boy, "you just go right along up there. Pa filled a man full of buckshot the other day for going to see ma."—Bolockow Herald.

Wife-beating in Vereteyzka, a Russian village, was abolished when the women went on a strike, refusing to remain at home unless their husbands pledged themselves to stop the practice—they did.

Out of every one hundred married women in this country, nine are working for pay outside their homes. The Duke of York has been made an honorary fishmonger by the Fishmongers' Guild of London.

L. C. Phillips was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Tuesday. He said that all of the 700 trees he had gifted with pecan cuttings recently are doing fine and that a considerable number of them will bear this year in marketable quantities. He estimates that each tree should yield him ten dollars. Mr. Phillips has made an exhaustive study of pecans and is satisfied from it and his extensive journeys to the states where pecans grow this section is better adapted for them than any he has visited. Another project Mr. Phillips is interested in but which lack of space forbids more than mere mention, is that of sub-irrigation as well as drainage. He figures that a mistake was made in laying out the drainage districts in not making plans for flood gates that could be closed in dry seasons and the water diverted into tiling. A spreading of the water over the land in dry seasons would insure a crop. It does seem a pity that more than enough water has been wasted this year as it ran through the various drainage districts to make a good crop.—Parma Herald.

DOES BOBBING HAIR  
CLIP PERSONALITY, TOO?

By Helen Dahnke

And why haven't you bobbed your hair?"

Adroitly, wheedlingly, guilefully and in the most polished reportorial manner has this question been popped this past winter in Nashville to five women celebrities or nearsuch, who have visited the city with their crowning glory intact.

Evasively, femininely, coyly and with ultra artistic temperament has this query been answered five times with one of those frazzled and moth-eaten replies, such as "And why haven't you?" "Oh, you see," "Or my husband won't let me."

Simmered down to their lowest tremors these answers translated themselves to the eager newshound in one even more frazzled preacherment shop-worn word. And that personality?

For regardless of their nationality, their artistic enterprise, their coloring their dislikes for garlic or fish, their religion, their family connections, their matrimonial state or lack of it, this little group of feminine violinists, actresses, singers and painters somehow would have missed that intangible spark which puts a woman "across" had they been shorn of neck and bare of ear.

Not that bobbed-haired fair one has not personality of her own. Far be it from an humble worshiper of the Goddess News so to distort the facts and thus break faith with that over-increasing throng who have joined the beckoning sign of the barbers' scythe. But there are still women in the world whom long hair suits.

"But," says the argumentative boyishly-bobbed Nashvillians, "why were the outstanding personalities of these artists dependent on heavy locks?"

And the pictures of the five rise up to the reportorial cranium to vindicate is contention.

Last of all, but not least, of course, there came Marion Talley. Plump, girlish and just at the age when what everyone else is doing is the "dernier cri", the wise little Missourian shakes her head at the question after having tried short tresses during her recent year of arduous study in Italy. Old-fashioned, "yes!" Somehow one thinks of crinolins and hollyhocks when one looks at Marion Talley so the short little golden brown curls which flipped over her head as she bowed to her audience in prima donna style fit with her personality in a way that no close-clipped head could do.

Her sister, Florence, bobbed, clever, and perhaps a little more talkative, sits beside her. Her hair, one says, ought to be short. But Marion, serenely unmindful of the furor her advent into the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company has caused and natural in the new setting in which the wonderful voice has placed her, is just as necessarily right with long hair. It's the difference of the "sisters under the skin".

With less publicity but just as happily for Nashville did another follower of the Muses come to Nashville during the last season. She was Ruth Anderson Temple of Boston, portrait painter and devotes her talent to the painting of children. Mrs. Temple, who is one of the summer colony of artists at East Gloucester, Mass., was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Edward Potter, Jr., while she executed a number of commissions of children portraits.

One knew without asking why Mrs. Temple had not cut that tawny mop of hers. One felt immediately that that deftly coiled knot had some connection with those swiftly moving fingers that put a child on the canvas with rapid sure strokes and with those gay dimples and delightful broad smile. It was as though she were a modern-day feminine Samson whose art lay in the beautiful dull gold coil, which it would be profane and catastrophic to cut off.

"Why don't you cut your own," Mrs. Temple evasively quired as tho' the subject must be veered from holy ground.

"We nominate to the hall of fame," said Vanity Fair of Ruth Draper in an issue shortly after her appearance here in a series of dramatic monologues. Here, too, intangibly wrapped in a secure coil seemed to be a woman's power. Here, too, there was something glorified in the swift dramatic strokes with which a feminine personality pictured life in terms of voice, movement and a perfect poise.

Could one see the old Russian immigrant grandmother, a living being, as portrayed by Mis Draper if that severe classic prole were balance with only the curve of the back of the skull? No wouldn't curly shingled locks fuse that poise into mere precocity of manner? Yes, Ruth Draper needs long hair to be Ruth Draper.

Perhaps her nationality explains Galli-Curci's unity of personality with long hair. For the word Italian in a feminine connotation somehow summons the grace, languor and

Southernness of long hair. But it is more than the romance of her native land or the music of that first name, "Amelita", which demands that the immortal Galli-Curci beware the barber. Here, too, the person who lives behind the name, the fame, the footlights, the operatic roles and that bird-like tripping figure would be clipped as surely as the hair, if she followed the prevailing style.

Then there was Ruth Breton, violin pupil of Leopold Auer, who appeared here in concert with the Nashville Symphony orchestra. Many persons thought Miss Breton's hair was short. In fact, they jumped at the conclusion that because she was youthful and somewhat flapperish in appearance, that her hair must flop too. But no so with this Ruth, third in a group of that name.

Keen for the fitness of things, Miss Breton wore an apple-green frock at her concert in Nashville because she was to play a Mozart concerto for her chief number. Just so she keeps her long hair to complete that personality of hers.

Yes, Mary Jones is a thousand times more attractive since she bobbed her hair. No, she has not lost an ounce of the precious "spark" being raved about. But nevertheless here were five artists who are due by their positions to get the ears of thinking women, be they covered or uncovered, and who consistently refused to join the army of militarily-brushed, so-much-easier-with-the-children, it-takes-less-time, American bobbed womanhood.

## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

My daughter, there be three things which are astonishing unto me.

The way of a fool with a canoe, the way of a woman with an automobile, and the way of a man with his TIME!

For, behold, Time is a woman's master which driveth her to madness; but Time is a man's SLAVE, which he bendeth to his caprices.

Go to. At the beginning of the evening, a man saith, "Let us depart soon; for I must arise early in the morning." But, at midnight, after the sixth drink, he crieth, "The night is still young! and wherefore shall we hurry?"

Lo, at the end of a busy day a man is always "too rushed" to stop at the bakery for a pound of macaroons. Yet, when he is hailed upon the corn-

**WE TAKE** great pleasure in announcing that we will on August 1, 1926, open our sales room in the new building at the corner of Malone Avenue and Kings-highway with a complete line of Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY** invited to visit us and see the car that has Long Life, Safety and Dependability.

Mr. O. F. Goodin, Jr., will be our resident manager.

## PRIESTER MOTOR COMPANY

Sikeston



er by the merry friend, what man cannot find time to harken to the good story and to exchange the day's jokes?

When his wife droppeth in at the office, a man never findeth time to take her to luncheon; but protesteth that he must "snatch a sandwich at the cafeteria" and hasten back to his labors.

Yet, when the old college chum breezeth in, he leadeth him joyfully to the chop-house, and dawdleth for three hours over version and mushrooms, and is NOT concerned for his duties.

Behold, in all the week, a man's work is never finished in time for his wife's bridge party. Yet, no matter how desperate his tasks, they are always done in time for the ball game or the Saturday afternoon golf.

Lo, an husband cannot find time, upon a holiday, to sprinkle the nasturtiums or to mend the broken lawn mower; yet, he is never too pressed to try out the new golf-stick or to manipulate the cocktail shaker.

He demandeth always to know the exact moment when dinner will be served; he rusheth the cook to the point of nervous dementia.

Yet, when the soup is upon the table and the family awaiteth his presence, he is nowhere to be found. For, he hath thought of something ELSE which must be done at ONCE;

and the hungry can possess their souls in patience, whilst he polisheth the car.

Lo, when a man is first enamoured of a woman, all his time is HERS; and promptness is his middle name. But, after the third kiss, when his ardor hath begun to cool, his days are full of "conferences" and his nights are full of "overwork" and all his alibi is "LACK OF TIME!"

Verily, verily, is not a man wonderful that he can turn a tyrant into a slave and a clock into an accomplice, for his own purposes?

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c



Every day you're missing pictures—unless you own a camera.

Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-made, the simplest real camera. And the price is but \$2 up.

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## Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

## SIKESTON LOSES TO CAPE TEAM SUNDAY

Sikeston lost the leadership of the league Sunday, when the Cape Girardeau batsmen, aided by errors on the part of the Sikeston infield, pounded out five runs to Sikeston's four. It took ten innings to decide the game at that, the score being tied in the ninth at four all. Cape managed to drive across a counter in the tenth, however, after holding Sikeston hitless in the first half of the extra session.

Cape scored two runs in the first, one in the sixth, one in the eighth, and one in the tenth. Sikeston scored one in the first and broke loose for three in the eighth to tie the count up.

Sikeston couldn't get her defense organized and made seven errors which were responsible for all Cape's runs but two.

Poplar Bluff now is tied for the lead with Cape each team having won two games and lost one. Sikeston has won two and lost two, while Dexter has won one and lost three, Poplar Bluff handing them a 3-0 score yesterday.

## ALONZO KEATON KILLED IN CAR WRECK FRIDAY

Alonzo Keaton, whose father is owner of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company, operating a wholesale house here, died early Saturday morning as a result of injuries received when the Buick Coupe, which he was driving, crashed into an Illinois Central switch engine a few miles north of Cairo, Friday night.

Miss Margaret Rust, 21, daughter of A. E. Rust, wealthy grain dealer of Cairo, suffered fractured skull and a broken leg; Clem Marchileon, 25, Thebes, has a fractured skull and internal injuries, and Miss Claudia Thomas, 16, Mounds, Ill., has a broken knee, a broken ankle and several body bruises.

The car struck the engine while running at a terrific rate of speed and was practically demolished.

The funeral of Keaton was held on Sunday afternoon in Charleston, a large number of friends being present at the ceremony. Keaton was 22 years old, a graduate of Illinois University and one of Cairo's best liked and promising young men.

## HUGHES-McELROY COM- PANY SLAVING STOVES

The Hughes-McElroy Furniture Store has been busy ever since the storm salvaging the stoves, which were stored in the warehouse for the summer months. A portion of the roof was lifted off and the water poured in from above wetting all of the stoves which immediately began to rust. In several days they were covered with rust and one would have had difficulty in recognizing them as new stoves. Ever since that time Mr. McElroy has had several boys at work with wire brushes taking the rust off and relacquering the stoves and their job is still far from finished.

The insurance adjuster in inspecting the damage tried to convince Mr. McElroy that it was caused by hail. If that be the case, the rusting powers of hail have increased considerably over what they used to be. It was caused by water going in from the wind wrecked roof.

## BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE HAVE ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

The new Buckner-Ragsdale display windows are attracting much attention by their artistic displays. The windows themselves are works of art and are beautifully decorated. The goods display on one side of women's merchandise, on the other, of men's, are well arranged and nicely balanced. The windows are certainly a credit to the progressive business policy which Buckner-Ragsdale has employed.

## NEGRO'S JAW BROKEN BY HAMMER IN FRIENDLY FIGHT

LeRoy Hunt, a negro working on Ned Matthews' farm, had his lower jaw broken Thursday morning of last week, when one of his comrades let fly at him with a hammer striking him on the left side of the jaw, the force breaking the bone in the front center.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers, grandson, Jack, and Mrs. Mary E. Whitesides returned to Morehouse after a visit to Fredericktown.

Baker and Don Headlee have returned to Wichita, Kans., after an extended visit with their parents, Marshal and Mrs. O. M. Headlee.

The Rouse Construction Co. started pouring concrete through here on Saturday and nearly completed two city blocks the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger are vacationing near Logansport, Indiana.

John Parrish was the guest of relatives in St. Louis this week.

Miss Wanda Saville has returned to take up her duties in St. Louis after a visit here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarland of Memphis are the guests of Mrs. C. Harris, mother of Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Mark Garrett, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vick, has returned to Paducah, Ky.

Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, candidate for United States Senator, short term, spoke in Morehouse, Friday. He said plank number one of his program is to have the government take over drainage indebtedness at a low rate of interest and long time payment.

Mr. Bailey ran on the same platform. Both men seem to overlook the fact that the indebtedness is held by bondholders who cannot be forced to surrender their bonds, and that there are thousands of drainage districts in the United States which would have to be included, many of which may be failures. The government now has the Federal Land Banks to handle farm loans, which, if feasible, could give the long time and an interest rate commensurate with the risk. It looks like a lot of political hookum.

Ernest Crumpecker reports attacks from the corn stalk borer a worm which hollow out the stalk of corn in its early stages, causing the plant to die and later broods enter the ear virtually destroying it when in numbers. This insect first appeared in Canada, whence it spread to Ohio, where it did great damage, spreading last year into Indiana and parts of surrounding states. This is the first outbreak reported in Missouri. The insect frequently cuts a third off of the corn crop. It is very hard to control, burning stalks and breeding places in winter or quitting the production of corn being the only known remedies. It is predicted that it will cover the corn belt in a few years.

Ronald Buckles spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles and Miss Julia Buckles spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Lewis Ferrell and Miss Eva Newton spent Thursday afternoon in Cairo.

A powerful heavy rain fell in Sikeston Monday afternoon, which was a great benefit. Hope it was general over Southeast Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arthur and two daughters, Polly and Louise of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. B. Earl of Pennsylvania are visiting at the J. L. Tanner home.

The following attended the ball game at Cape Girardeau Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wainman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pharris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Dave King, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. Tom Malone and daughter, Miss Sara, Miss Mary Williams Smith, Mrs. Ruth Malone, Mrs. Grace Malone, Mrs. Harry Dudley and Ray Hudson.

Some low-minded moron or some malicious child is causing the public no little inconvenience by destroying the bubbler which has been placed on the drinking fountain in Malone Park. This has been done twice this summer. The drinking fountain is arranged so that it works by a foot lever, the water bubbling up through a bubbler, when the lever is pressed. Someone has removed the bubbler and now the water shoots high into the air, showering over the would-be drinker. This can hardly be the work of a child, as the bubblers were placed on with a lock nut and could not be removed without the aid of Stilton wrench. These bubblers are expensive and it costs the city good money to replace them. Not only that, but it is very annoying and inconvenient to the public to have to drink from a leaping stream. Some half-grown child may have taken them off for a joke or some half-witted adult may have done the same. If so, it is our hope that the police will lay for the offenders and when they catch them hold their face down in the water for a half hour so they may properly appreciate their little fun-maker. That would be about the only way to get some people to appreciate public property.

## Young At 60, Or Old At 40? Diet Decides

Women are as old or as young as their state of health. A woman may be young at sixty years or old at forty. It all depends on her physical well-being.

Youth and beauty have a foundation in sound health. And food is easily the most important item in health. In giving consideration to the subjects of diet and beauty, women should not forget the food essentials that make for the preservation of teeth, hair, figure and complexion.

Blame for round shoulders, flat chest and poor teeth among women is due in large measure to faulty diet, or, specifically, to a lack of lime and phosphorus. Milk, or evaporated milk, which is simply cow's milk with 60 per cent of the water taken away, is especially rich in lime.

Because of the concentration of evaporated milk, which is regulated by government standards, it is of



double the richness of ordinary market milk, as is shown in the following table:

Ordinary Milk.	
Fat .....	3.5 to 4 per cent
Sugar (lactose) .....	4.5 to 4.75 per cent
Proteins .....	3.5 to 4 per cent
Minerals .....	.7 to .75 per cent

Evaporated Milk.	
Fat .....	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Sugar (lactose) .....	9.5 to 10 per cent
Proteins .....	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Minerals .....	1.4 to 1.6 per cent

A quart of milk a day for adults is recommended by doctors not only because of its high mineral content, but for the reasons that it helps keep the digestive tract in proper condition, strengthens the body to resist disease, and gives proper balance to the diet.

Salads also play an important part in the dietary. Some sort of a salad, lettuce, tomato, fresh fruit, cabbage or vegetable, should be eaten at least once a day. Neither is the daily menu complete without a generous quantity of coarse, leafy vegetables, valuable for their high vitamin content. Fruit juices also have very beneficial properties.

If a woman follows out the rules of diet, birthdays to her will be nothing more than an excuse for a celebration.

## Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful housewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an extremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well. The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal of 60 per cent of the water, is science's solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingenuity has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which goes into the evaporated product is watched every step of the way.



Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veterinary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all utensils. Milk condensers are located in the heart of the big dairy regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "its moment of maturity." Canvas-covered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condenser, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks up the fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterilized cans; then into the sterilizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and boiling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product as the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil spent the week-end in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Joe Stubbs, left Saturday night for California on a business trip.

Congressman R. E. Bailey spent Monday in Kennett and Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Northington returned to Guthrie, Ky., Sunday.

Jean Sexton of Kennett was the guest of Jack Bowman, Saturday.

Luth Glass is home from an extended visit in Cape Girardeau County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurton of Dexter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese F. Marshall drove down from Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lydie and family left for St. Louis Sunday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose spent Sunday at Big Springs.

Miss Lillian Shields spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields.

Paul Slinkard and Herman Smith returned Friday night from their vacation tour of the Ozarks.

Miss Tylene Kendall had as her guest from Thursday until Monday, Miss Fannie Maddocks of Chaffee.

George W. Austin and family who are visiting Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, will return to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Hardesty of Landover, Mich., and daughter, Mrs. John Thompson of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchee.

The apple has been crossed with the pear by grafting apple twigs on six-year-old plum trees, the shoots thus obtained being grafted in turn on pear trees.

Warmth by wireless is predicted by a Pittsburgh scientists who believes it will be possible in the future to broadcast heat waves as we now broadcast sound waves.

Mrs. Ida Zerlisner and daughter, Catherine, of Memphis and Mrs. Marguerite Chandler and daughter, of Mississippi visited Mrs. Florence Marshall and family, Sunday.

A train has just been devised for the transportation of the precious helium gas used in American dirigibles. The gas is contained in long bottle-like cars designed somewhat like a vacuum bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, Misses Francoise and Hilma Black, Spence Black, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Lucille and Eddie Panoast, Lillian Kendall, Fred Rodman, Jimmie Matthews, A. J. Moore, Harold Pitman and Kathryn Lindsay of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday at Big Springs, Van Buren.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

The first eclipse of the moon of which we have record took place 721 B. C., March 19. It was observed in Mesopotamia.

Danish eggs are numbered by a special system, whereby each egg can be traced to the farm from which it originated.

## Tom Wiedemann's BIG SHOW

Presenting Only the Latest and Best Comedies, Dramas and Musical Comedies.

Elaborate Costumes, Special Scenery and Novel Lighting Effects.

Classy Band and Orchestra, Whose Selections Range from Jazz to Grand Opera.

Street Concert Each Morning at 11 o'clock, and Each Evening at 7:15 in Front of Their

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Starting  
Monday

AUG. 2

## Professional Directory

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Telephone 132

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. DAUGHTREY  
Hobbs Buildings  
Phone 407  
Sikeston, Mo.

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

DR. H. J. STEWART  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
Phone 161  
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

L. B. ADAMS  
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Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
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## Our New Home

AT 210 WEST CENTER STREET

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Work of preparing our large Sales and Show Room and Service Station is going forward and will be finished within the next week.

The Chrysler Deserves a Good Home  
AND WE ARE GOING TO HAVE IT

We want you to visit us in our new quarters. A cordial welcome will be yours.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Company

Chrysler Sales and Service

SIKESTON, MO.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

(Items for last week)

Mrs. Jesse Smith of Little Rock, Ark., visited her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Park, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Park and niece, Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., accompanied by Granville Mainord, motored to Fredericktown and spent Sunday with the former's brother, Sam Mahar and family. Samuel Arthur Mahar, a nephew, returned with them for a visit.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting with Mrs. Ambrose Kerr. A profitable and interesting program was rendered with delightful refreshments concluding a pleasant time.

The Hunter Drug Company sold out their interest in the store Saturday to Evans Copeland of this city.

Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and daughter, Miss Irene, spent Tuesday in Cairo, shopping.

L. A. Tickell of Morehouse was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine of Sikeston is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Bernauer of this city.

Albert Creek and A. W. Wilkey of Gideon were business visitors in New Madrid, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons returned Friday from a visit to Mrs. Fred Wright in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steel spent last Saturday in Cape Girardeau, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummel visited Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kinder of Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Betty Belle and Jack Hummel of St. Louis, who had been visitors at the Kinder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schreff arrived in New Madrid Tuesday afternoon from their honeymoon trip to the East. They will be domiciled in one of Mrs. A. B. Hunter's bungalows on Main Street, formerly occupied by June F. St. Mary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and family of Bragg City spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary E. Griffith. They were accompanied home by Miss Lena Lewis, who will visit them for a while.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mann with Mesdames H. Clay Hunter, Howard Riley and Mrs. Eva Hunter, playing as substitutes. The trophy, two aprons, were awarded Mrs. H. Clay Hunter for her successful playing.

Mrs. Ermine McLard, who has been visiting at the home of her nephew, left Tuesday for her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reddick and family, accompanied by the former's aunt, Mrs. Ermine McLard, of St. Louis, motored to Tiptonville, Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Miller spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis on business.

Howard Steel of Matthews spent Tuesday in New Madrid.

G. F. Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in our city, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus LaFont returned Saturday from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Adcock at Portageville.

B. Brundel and L. Cothran, both of Malden, were married at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Hansford, officiating.

Mrs. J. W. Montague, who has been receiving treatments at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday, much improved.

Grover C. Hartle to Alice Hartle; Lot 10, blk. 26. Love and affection. Alphonse DeLisle and wife to Ellen Myers: Lots 11 and 12 block 19, Portageville. \$1.00.

Jesse Drew and wife to Will M. and Etha Allger: Lot 7, block 7, Tallapoosa. \$110.50.

Alex St. Mary by guardian, L. B. St. Mary to Z. H. Travis: NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 24-23-13. \$900.

Ozark Company of Memphis to Canalou Gin: Lots in Canalou, \$2500.

Jess Mann and Stelle Mann to Will Alton and S. H. Alton: SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 35-21-10, 40 acres. \$2600.

R. E. Heinlin and Laura G. Heinlin to W. M. Alton and S. M. Alton: Lot 2, blk. 1 Sarff Add., Gideon. \$1200.

L. Pauls and Annie E. Pauls to Jacob and Rosie Kelzer: Lots 8-11, block 3, Matthews.

### AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

German Flatts, N. Y., July 16, 1776.—Gen. Philip Schuyler and Messrs. Douw and Edwards, Indian commissioners for the northern department, arrived here today for a conference with the patriot leaders. Although the Indian sachems are continually saying that their war hatchets are deeply buried so far as the present war is concerned, every day brings some hint that those hatchets will be speedily unearthed if the king's agents offer a satisfactory price.

Peter Ryckman, an Albany trader now here after a year's imprisonment by the British at Ft. Niagara, has given General Schuyler much valuable information. He had been held a prisoner at Ft. Niagara on suspicion that he was favorable to the patriot cause and disposed to influence the savages against the king. With Ryckman are twenty-one Seneca warriors who add important details to Ryckman's story. They say that Col. John Butler, a crown agent, is an active and malignant Tory who has frequently tried to lure the red men away from their neutrality.

The Senecas insist that neutrality is their most ardent wish, as well as that of all the Six Nations. As proof of this they relate that the grand council of the Six Nations at Onondaga recently sent a distinguished sachem to Niagara to bring away two sachems whom Colonel Butler, by lavish gifts of money and liquor, had kept with him for several months.

While here, the commissioners hope to hold parleys with warrior chiefs of several of the tribes. Their task in holding them to neutrality will not be easy. The Indians cannot understand what the "white faces" are quarreling about. Explanations about ministerial oppression mean nothing to them. Nor do they make it particularly easy for our people when they mention the last war and say in their peculiar language something like this:

"Not so very many moons ago you were telling us that you were fighting for your great and good king who was also our good friend and great father across the great lake. You taught us then to worship and respect the king and be thankful for this great goodness to us. Now you say he is an unkind king and that he is unjust to you, while other white men, your brothers of the same blood, tell us that he is not unjust to you, but that you are unfaithful to him. What are we to think, and what are we to do?"

New York police are now provided with pistols capable of cutting a clean motor car going sixty miles an hour.

Thirty-eight American artists are on their way to a point within the arctic circle to record on canvas icebergs, Eskimos and animals.

The majority of blind people in Spanish-American countries are forced to beg for a living. In the United States most of the blind are virtually self-supporting.

New uses just discovered for the ancient Chinese drug, ephedrine, indicate that it will be a great aid to modern physicians in raising blood pressure and for use as anesthetic.

## Business Men Prefer Our Suits

For several reasons, business men prefer our suits. One reason, because they give more than the usual measure of service. Another reason, they always look good, due to the extra measure of tailoring used in their making.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"



### MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Poplar Bluff—Work to start soon on construction of Meredith dam on Black River.

Columbia—Construction of Memorial tower University of Missouri, nears completion.

Memphis—Shoe factory to be established here.

Chillicothe—Cornerstone laid for new First Christian Church.

Trenton—New white way system being installed on East 9th Street.

Tipton—Tipton Hatchery to be enlarged.

Caruthersville—Construction commenced on Highway No. 9, near this town.

Phillipsburg—Missouri Electric Power Company to operate electric light and power plant in this city.

Lebanon—City streets being paved.

Ozark—New filling station opens here.

Portageville—New motion picture theatre to open in this town.

Flat River—Large water main being extended across Flat River at highway bridge.

Derby—Old Boston-Elvins mines to be opened soon.

Pierce City—Newman hill being graded.

Versailles—Bank of Versailles to reorganize.

Kirksville—Recreational park to be built in this town.

Bethany—New filling station under construction here.

Kirksville—New traffic signals being installed on city streets.

Rector—White way being installed on main streets of town.

St. Charles—S. M. Weber Garment Co. opens factory here.

Novinger—Contract let for graveling road from Milan to Novinger.

Milan—Sullivan County Bank to be reopened.

Neosho—Smith Brothers' shirt factory installing new machinery.

Union—Church street being improved.

St. James—New Brick and Tile Manufacturing Company opens plant here.

Republic—Producers Ice & Manufacturing Company remodeling building into cold storage.

Rolla—Rolla Telephone Company installing new system.

Elk Springs—New bridge under construction across Elk River.

Monett—Federal highway through this town being marked.

An Indian from Oklahoma recently bought what was thought to be the only remaining wooden bath tub in Kansas. He made it into a huge tom-tom.

Insect pests unfortunately do not confine themselves always to the kind or kinds of crop where one naturally expects them. The corn ear worm, for instance, also known as the cotton boll worm, tomato fruit worm, and false tobacco bud worm, is reported as having practically destroyed the crop of peaches on 4,000 young peach trees at Plains, Ga. The grower had expected to harvest 1500 crates from these trees. Hairy vetch had been planted in this orchard, and the owner failed to turn it under early enough. Corn ear worms are fairly general in their appetites. They are partial to vetch, but as the vetch in this orchard became old, the worms crawled up the peach trees and devoured the green peaches. Their progress into other near-by peach orchards and croplands was halted only after deep furrows containing post-hole traps had been made, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

### ILLINOIS LAWYER COMMENDS BRUTON

An article in a recent issue of The Standard expressing the ideas of C. F. Bruton, relative to dairy farming, is heartily commended by Thos. B. Jack of the law firm of Deck, Jack & Boggess, Decatur, Ill., in a letter written to Mr. Bruton on July 21.

Mr. Jack, too, has some mighty good ideas, the value of which is heightened by the fact that he owns land in Southeast Missouri and is interested in seeing this section of the country take its proper place in the agricultural world. Mr. Jack writes as follows:

"I was interested in reading a brief newspaper statement expressing your ideas about soil depletion. The Standard of the 16th inst. Your views are sound and timely spoken and should be taken seriously to heart by the grain farmer, who follows the short-sighted policy of cropping his land from year to year without pursuing a policy of keeping his soil built up.

"The late Prof. Cyril Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, published a book about twelve or fifteen years ago entitled, 'The Story of the Soil', in which he tells the parallel between a man's farm and his bank account. The farmer gave permission to his family to check on his bank account and each member drew his check, some large and some small, until ultimately the account was entirely withdrawn because there were no funds deposited to meet the checks. The wise farmer can, however, maintain a handsome balance to his credit in his figurative bank, either by pursuing dairy farming, fattening hogs and cattle and other ways as you suggest.

"From my experience in farming in Southeast Missouri, it is my judgment that the easiest way to maintain this figurative bank account is grow leguminous crops in a definite system of rotation. Every farmer

cannot go into dairy business nor can he raise live stock, but at little expense every farmer can inoculate his clover, alfalfa, or soybeans and by a consistent system of rotation can raise profitable crops and maintain his soil fertility.

"Another thought: My suggestion to you as the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is that the most far reaching returns of a little money spent for the benefit of the community in which your community is located, is to advertise the merits of the fertility of the soil and the abundance of staples there grown in the metropolitan papers, standard magazines, farm journals and elsewhere, where same will be read. Advertising in the public journals and papers is the best medium to bring to the knowledge of the public the merits of this rich locality. Southeast Missouri is certainly a land of opportunity, and by persistent advertising, tenant farmers, land buyers, investors and so forth will be attracted. The State of California has many meritorious features of course, but its advertising has both placed it and maintained it, on the map. Southeast Missouri with all its merits should be persistently advertised so that the large farms in the undeveloped parts of the district may be broken up into smaller farms and that more and better farmers may be induced to cast their lot and live in this great land of opportunity.

"Yours truly,  
"THOMAS B. JACK."

The number of persons on city, county, state and nation pay rolls has increased 60 per cent in the last 12 years.

The Peruvian Congress has passed a law making it mandatory that shower baths be installed in all public school buildings in Peru.

Eight states received 75 per cent of the immigrants arriving in the United States in the nine-month period ending March 31. The states in the order of the number received were: New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

### \$7,500,000 STATE ROAD BOND ISSUE ORDERED

Jefferson City, July 23.—The Board of Fund Commissioners today ordered another issue of \$7,500,000 state road bonds.

The bonds will be dated September 1, 1926, and bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent. The maturities will be fixed later.

With this issue there will have been sold \$55,000,000 of the issue of \$60,000,000 voted in 1920 for the purpose of constructing a state highway system. The remaining \$5,000,000 cannot be issued until 1927.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executors of the estate of Jennie E. Green, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1926.

KATIE COOK and J. S. GREEN  
Executors

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Billious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

An electric iron  
affords the greatest  
convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
Restores Health, Energy  
and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

### A Hot Weather Food—

## Barbecued Meat

Cooked to your order and  
delivered to your  
home.

**Saves You Labor in a Hot Kitchen—  
Is Healthy and Low  
in Price.**



## Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9  
and Temporary Route 16

## The Dependable Red Crown Discs

The Red Crown disc is a welcome sight when you are motoring. You can stop at any Service Station, Filling Station and Garage displaying the Red Crown sign, and fill up the tank with a dependable gasoline.

Every gallon of Red Crown Gasoline is guaranteed to be of the same standard quality as every other gallon, for Red Crown is made to specifications. Every gallon is backed by the reputation of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Every gallon means maximum power and maximum mileage.

Everywhere in the Middle West you find the dependable Red Crown discs. For the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated your motoring needs. Its friendly, cheerful service is yours to command wherever you are, or wherever you may go in the Middle West.

Red Crown contributes to motoring pleasure. With Red Crown in the tank your car is ready with all its potential power in reserve. You buy smooth motoring miles when you buy Red Crown Gasoline.

### In this Vicinity You Can Get Red Crown

At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:  
Kings and Center St. Front and Goddard

And the following Filling  
Stations and Garages:

J. L. Barnes  
H. J. Boyer  
C. C. Buchanan  
Sikeston Hudson-Essex Co.  
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway and Tudor St.  
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.  
J. W. Emory, Matthews  
Moorehouse Drug Co., Moorehouse  
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett  
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett  
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo  
L. C. Smith, Canalou

Standard Oil Company, Sikeston, Mo.  
(Indiana)



61

4402



## MEREDITH PLEAS HEARERS AT SIKESTON

Willis H. Meredith's fighting appeal for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the short term as United States Senator pleased a small, but representative crowd of Sikeston Democrats, who gathered in Malone Park to hear him Friday afternoon.

Meredith's pleasing personality and strong, vibrant voice, which he claimed to have developed in his boyhood calling hogs on a farm, attracted the attention of his audience. But the thing which held their attention was his determination to accomplish farm relief for the farmer. He told of his own experience farming. Of his 400 acres of land in Butler County and of his inability to even pay taxes and interest with his land. The experience of all Southeast Missouri farmers had been the same he stated and they could readily realize why he was vitally interested in getting farm relief. He was only asking for the four months term as Senator and he stated that from the time he arrived in the Senate until the session closed, he would be fighting for farm relief and fighting in particular for a measure to place the drainage bonds of Southeast Missouri on an equal basis with the irrigation systems of the West, that being a fifty year bond issue with interest of 4 per cent to replace the twenty year system of today, which was keeping the farmers of this section pauperized.

Mr. Meredith stressed the need for farm relief by pointing out conditions as they are, showing how all other industry is subsidized and how the wealth of the nation is flowing into New York. He condemned the Coolidge Administration, the Mellon tax reduction bill, the corruptness of the Pennsylvania primary.

He spoke of his challenge to Harry Hawes to go through the country in joint debate with him upon the issues of the day and then he renewed his pledge to spend his four months in the Senate in a constant fight for a drainage relief bill and a farm relief bill.

Mr. Meredith went from Sikeston to Charleston. He states that he is quite pleased with his chances and that he hopes to be back through Sikeston after the primary, asking for his election in November.

## MRS. JOHN BOARDMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sallie Boardman, wife of Jno. Boardman, 600 Dorothy Street, died in the hospital in Cairo, Friday afternoon at 5:20. Mrs. Boardman was taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon following what was believed to be an attack of gall stones. At the hospital she was found to be suffering from ulcer of the stomach and an operation was made Thursday morning.

Mrs. Boardman never rallied from the operation and gradually grew weaker until her death. She was born November 8, 1876 and died July 23, 1926, aged 50 years, 7 months and 15 days. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Raymond Boardman, a sister, Hattie Kelo of Chaffee and two brothers, E. P. and Grover Johnson.

The funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. The body was interred in the Memorial Park.

## SEVERAL GUESTS AT LION'S LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Nine guests were present at the weekly luncheon of the Sikeston Lions which was held at the Hotel Marshall last Thursday. The guests were Capt. Wheatley, E. P. Ellis, Wm. Courtney, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Joe Rubenstein, George Eggiman, Gordon Blanton, Mrs. Lawrence Conatzer and Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

A very lively meeting was had and a number of short speeches were made by members and guests. Mrs. Conatzer, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Welsh, gave several lovely vocal solos. J. P. Whidden won the \$6 derby prize.

Mrs. A. B. Crenshaw and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pitman, returned to their home in Union City, Tenn., on Friday.

Tom Scott, former deputy sheriff of Scott County, was a business visitor in Sikeston Friday. He was looking well and says he is making a fair living with his ferry boat operating at Thebes.

## BOOSTERS HIT RAIN AND MUD

Twelve cars of Sikeston Boosters plowed through rain and mud on the third Booster trip which took in Bloomfield, Dexter and Essex.

The Boosters were off to a late start and due to the threatening weather, it being after two o'clock when they got away. It started raining shortly after the start and when the Salcedo road was left, mud was encountered which further belated the party. All of the cars negotiated the four miles of mud safely and Bloomfield was reached about 4:30.

Willis H. Meredith, Democratic candidate for Senator, was speaking at the court house and as the Boosters were unable to wait, they had to give their performance to a small but appreciative crowd. The most appreciative part of the crowd were the youngsters who received cards entitling them to free ice cream cones as the compliments of the Hebbeler Ice Cream factory. They could not believe their good fortune at first but finally one youngster had the courage to see if the card really would give him a cone and when he emerged from the confectionery licking one, there was a general rush.

J. P. Whidden, F. L. Pitman, C. F. Bruton, Congress Ralph Bailey and J. A. Young all made short talks dealing with some phase of the Southeast Missouri District Fair and the band played several peppy numbers.

From Bloomfield to Dexter, the Boosters had a splendid road and they reached Dexter at 5:30, repeating the above program. At Essex they had a good reception and then pulled out for Sikeston, getting back about 7:00 o'clock.

## PRESBYTERIANS AFTER MONEY FOR EDUCATION

Southern Presbyterians who are now conducting a campaign for \$600,000 in the Synod of Missouri to be used for Christian Education in this state, according to L. L. Deck, representative of the campaign headquarters in St. Louis, who was in Sikeston Saturday for conference with local Presbyterian leaders relative to the work here.

This fund is to be divided \$500,000 for Synodical Female College, Fulton and \$100,000 for work among Presbyterian students at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mr. Deck said.

"The campaign in Missouri," explained Mr. Deck, "is in line with the work of that denomination in seventeen other Synods whereby nearly \$16,000,000 has been secured for Christian Education."

"The Missouri movement bears the official endorsement of Synod and is under the control of an Executive Committee headed by the Rev. R. S. Boyd, of Kansas City, who has secured the services of Dr. S. W. McGill of Louisville, Ky., as director of the work. Dr. McGill has been actively identified with the educational work of his denomination for over a decade and has met with success in every campaign he has undertaken. He is assisted by a staff of trained workers."

Mr. Deck's visit to Sikeston is for the purpose of securing information and consulting with local Presbyterians about the campaign in this city, which will be conducted at a later date.

State headquarters have been established at 264 Field Building, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huckaby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Dick and Velma Dean Ewert, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Chicken thieves have become so bold around Mt. Carmel, Ill., that a vigilante committee has been organized in an effort to break up the gang. Each community has a branch of the organization that seem bent on business.

The Assistant Editor had as a visitor at the office Saturday noon, E. J. Melton of Cape Girardeau, State Oil Inspector. Mr. Melton was editor of the Boonville Daily Republican at the time the A. E. was connected with that paper and it was a pleasure to see and talk over old times with him. The A. E. only regretted that his having lunched early prevented him from having accepted Mr. Melton's invitation to lunch with him. Mr. Melton conducted the Republican at Caruthersville for several years and is well known throughout the State for his column "Pen Pointers", which he still conducts in the Central Missourian.

## ONE DOLLAR FOR YOUR OLD TIRE ALL WEEK

July 26th to August 2nd

We will allow you ONE DOLLAR for your old tire with each new tire purchased.

We are exclusive agents in this territory for the well known FEDERAL line—the tire with no superior.

## DEFENDER CORDS OF FEDERAL

30x3	-	-	-	\$ 7.70
30x3 1-2	-	-	-	8.75
29x440 Balloon	-	-	-	10.70
32x4	-	-	-	15.75

(And a Great Many Other Sizes)

Remember the Date—July 26 to August 2—and  
Cash In On Your Old Tires.

## Justrite Oil Company

SIKESTON, MO.

## COOLIDGE WHISTLING TO KEEP UP HIS COURAGE

Whistling to keep up his courage, the President has emerged from his retreat in the Adirondacks long enough to make some remarkable statements. His praise of the leadership of Longworth and Tilson in the House and Curtis in the Senate and of the "splendid" organization of the Republican party in the two bodies of Congress, shows that Mr. Coolidge is one of the champion jokers of the country.

Of course, no one who is conversant with the facts will take this most recent outburst of the President's seriously. He tried to tell the country the same things just before he left for his vacation, but nobody paid any attention to him then. Not even the Washington Post, the local organ of the administration, fell for this brand of Coolidge propaganda. In its leading editorial the day after Congress adjourned, this stalwart Republican newspaper declared that the G. O. P. was fast disintegrating, due largely to lack of leadership, and probably would meet with great adversity in the fall elections.

Everybody except President Coolidge knows that nothing of real importance was accomplished by Congress except tax reduction. And this was brought about through bipartisan support. There would have been no relief for the small income tax payers in the revenue bill if the ways and means committee and the House listened to President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon. These gentlemen and other members of the gilded gang of tariff-protected plutocrats who run the Republican Party wanted to give all the reduction to the big taxpayer.

The only real Coolidge victory during the past session, as I see it, was the failure of Congress to give the farmers of the country any substantial relief. Mr. Coolidge and the tariff barons won this fight, but they were rebuffed and rebuked when they tried to get Congress to agree to a

## NEW FORAGE FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

R. D. Foster, manager of the Lind-say Brown seed farm at Buckeye, informs The Standard that they have set one acre of their sand land to a new forage known as Kudzu, and which is about the only legume known that will stay on that kind of soil and last until doom's day.

It is a Japanese product and grows from root setting instead of from seed. The roots to set the one acre were secured in Florida. Kudzu is similar to soybeans and as a soil builder is highly recommended by the Agricultural Department at Washington, especially for sand land. It grows to a height of 18 to 20 inches and bushes out, the branches touching the ground taking root at every joint as does Bermuda grass.

If this new hay crop proves up as it is said to, then all sand land of Southeast Missouri will prove a mint, as it never has to be reset.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins left on Friday for a week's visit in St. Louis.

Miss Nellie Parker of Vanduser spent Saturday with Mrs. Clem Marshall and family.

Mrs. C. W. Lancaster and daughters and Mrs. Frank Johnson of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a visit to relatives and friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the M. E. Church. A full membership is desired to be present.

R. A. Moll of Tamms, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston. Mrs. Moll and children, who have spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, returned with him Sunday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ford, 609 Gladys St., died Thursday and was buried on Friday morning at 10 a. m. Rev. E. B. Hensley presiding. The services were held at the home. Interment in the Sikeston cemetery.

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie L. Dunham and children of Winthrop, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dunham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Warren, 311 Greer Street. They motored through, coming by the way of Pittsburgh. After a month's visit, they will return by the Great Lakes route, visiting relatives and friends in Illinois, where the Warren family formerly lived. Prof. Dunham is professor of mathematics in the Winthrop high school.

## CURLEY HELD FOR OPE- RATION OF ROADHOUSE

George C. (Curley) Norris, who for months operated a notorious roadhouse on the Bend road, was arrested today at a resort near Poplar Bluff on indictments returned by the special Cape Girardeau county grand jury charging him with the operation of a roadhouse, sale of liquor and operation of gambling devices.

Arrested with him was Edna Conrad, who was alleged to have been with him at his roadhouse near Cape Girardeau. They admitted when arrested they were not married, according to officers.

The arrest was made by Sheriff W. F. Schade, his deputy, Cooper Lape, and Policeman R. W. Fry of Poplar Bluff. Sheriff Schade complained that he had not received the proper co-operation from Butler County officers, and that after requests to them to arrest Norris had not been fulfilled, he made the arrests himself.

He left Poplar Bluff at 10 a. m. today to bring the two prisoners to the county jail at Jackson, where they will be held until they make bond.

Norris is alleged to have fled Cape Girardeau soon after the grand jury began its investigation and it became known that his place was under scrutiny.

The Conrad woman and Norris' 14-year-old son, Ova, are alleged to have left with him.

Sheriff Schade has made a diligent search for Norris and officers throughout the middle west were given his description and asked to arrest him if he was found. The sheriff also personally offered a reward of \$25 for Norris' apprehension.

Norris came here from St. Louis, where, according to information given Sheriff Schade, he was known to the police. It was at first believed that he had returned to St. Louis, but police there said they could find no trace of him. His wife, from whom he is separated, is said to live in St. Louis.—Cape Missourian.

Reports from Springfield, Ill., show that the corn crop of that State is two weeks late. The balance of the season must be unusually favorable to make the usual 10-year average.

Miss Norene Nelson of Coldwater, Michigan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdy, Jr., the past few days, left Saturday for her home. Mrs. Dowdy accompanied her home to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crow have as their guests this week her mother, Mrs. R. R. Smith of Sikeston, Little Misses Dama and Minerva Phillips of Malden and little Robert Hartle of Jackson, all having arrived here Sunday.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Col. Carl L. Ristine, Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, spent Saturday morning campaigning in Sikeston. Col. Ristine possesses a very pleasing personality, is a World War veteran, a graduate of Missouri University, and is making a very attractive campaign.

The two acres set to cabbage by Regs Potashnick in the spring, were just about ready for the market when the recent hail storm hit the patch. Not enough of the cabbage was left to pay for plants. The two acres set to onions received pretty rough treatment, but will not be a loss as was the cabbage, but were pulled and placed to dry for the market.

David Blanton is home from a short visit to Columbia and Paris in North Missouri. He will be employed in a large clothing store in Columbia while attending the University. We are mighty proud of our boys who have ambition enough to work their way through college, as we feel they will profit by their experience. Ben Blanton will also attend the Missouri University, while Milton will return to Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Lindsay Brown and R. D. Foster have 20 acres planted to Japanese Ribbon Cane on their farm near Buckeye, that they propose to manufacture into syrup. This cane is a cross between sorghum and ribbon cane that is grown to make sugar. The Japanese Government experimented with this cross and has proven a wonderful success, making as high as 200 gallons of syrup to the acre. Ribbon cane makes a splendid syrup but does not keep in warm climates as does sorghum, but sorghum flavor is not liked by many, hence the experiment of crossing the two canes which give the flavor of the ribbon cane and the keeping qualities of the sorghum.

## BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT WITH GOODS FRIDAY

For the third time in as many weeks, Bill Levan was caught with illicit whiskey in his possession. The first two times, Levan paid a fine of \$100 and costs. The third time, he was committed to circuit court, being placed under bond of \$500.

The arrest was made by R. T. Sexton, assisted by Gid Daniels, Friday night. Sexton and Daniels went down to the Frisco station in Daniels' car and Daniels waited in the car while Sexton went out to get the lay of the land. He slipped around back of the houses lying directly back of the White Front restaurant, which is occupied by Lilly Patton and Levan and started slipping up upon the house. According to information that he had, the whiskey had been hidden in the weeds back of the house by Levan, then taken into the house by Lilly Patton and afterwards hidden under the front door step. As Sexton started slipping up, Levan saw him and came rushing out, demanding in profane language, what he was doing there. Sexton raised up and when Levan saw who it was he said: "Hello, Trigger, what are you doing here?" Sexton replied: "I'm just hunting rabbits". As he stood up he flashed his searchlight and Daniels then came in and joined him in the search and they discovered the whiskey in a glass gallon jug. It was about two-thirds full. Levan was then arrested and brought to court, where his bond was placed at \$500.

The first time Levan was arrested, he was found in the possession of two gallons of whiskey and was fined \$100. The second time, which was on Friday, the 16th, he was caught with five pop bottles of whiskey. All three times he was caught in the same place, in the rooms occupied by Lilly Patton with whom, it is alleged, he cohabits.

## DEMOCRATS WILL CONTROL SENATE, GERRY PREDICTS

Washington, July 24.—A prediction that the Democrats will control the next Senate was made today by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, who declared that the Republican party was split into two factions, seemingly evenly divided on the tariff.

"The Republican party is so badly divided and has been for some time that it could not have organized the Senate last year had the full Democratic strength voted," he said. "The Democrats refused, however, to make any coalitions."

"The country must realize that the only party that has been able to agree on a policy and carry it out has been the Democrats and that the Republicans in the last session of Congress were only able to enact legislation on important measures by Democratic assistance."

## FIRE DESTROYS HOUSES AT EIGHT FRIDAY MORNING

A fire breaking out in the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ederton on Ethel Ave., Friday morning at eight o'clock, completely destroyed the house and set fire to the adjoining house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hartle. The fire started in the front room and before the fire department arrived, had spread to the other home. All of the Hartle furniture was saved, but most of the Ederton's was lost in the blaze. The houses, which were insured, are the property of Harry Martin.

## TOM WIEDEMANN'S BIG SHOW

Tom Wiemann, Big Show, presenting the latest dramatic stage successes, will begin a week's engagement in their big tent, seating 2000, at the corner of Front and Stoddard Streets, Monday, August 2. The opening bill being "Dreams For Sale", a heart gripping story of city folks and country life, jammed full of fun, sentiment and mystery.

With a strong acting company, elaborate costumes and special scenery and lighting effects, novel specialties and a classy orchestra, an evening of keen enjoyment is assured. Entire change of program each evening. Street band concerts every morning at 11 o'clock, and each evening at 7:15 in front of the tent. Try to get in.

Carl Shields, who has been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields, since Tuesday of last week, returned Monday to Dallas, Texas, where he is located now.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

The columns of The Standard are  
open for answers to anything appear-  
ing editorially or sent in by readers,  
by anyone who cares to use them.  
The last issue of The Standard car-  
ried a pretty strong story from a  
subscriber on the looting negroes  
that has caused some agitation  
among some of the race. It might  
well have been applied to looting  
whites, too. If any of them care to  
answer the story, send in the copy.

Holy Mackerel! Ten Nights in a  
Bar Room is to be one of the thrill-  
ers at the tent show next week. It  
is likely to pack the tent, though, as  
it has been a long time since any of  
us could spend One Night in a Bar  
Room. Simon Loebe and Ed P.  
Crowe are especially invited.

One thing can be said of this  
weather: That it makes the weak  
strong in a hurry, or the strong  
weak.

It could be said for Mr. Hawes  
that except for the good roads he  
gave Missouri his opponents could  
not get around the State to tell what  
a bad man he is.—Post-Dispatch.

In so arranging matters that one  
dropped out of the race for the long  
term and the other for the short term  
Cockrell and Meredith did the right  
thing at the wrong time. Six weeks  
ago this move might have proved a  
winner. At this late day nothing  
short of a political miracle could over-  
come the advantage Hawes has  
gained. That the dries have a big ma-  
jority of the vote there is no doubt  
but, unorganized and without proper  
leadership, and with thousands of  
drys working for the wet candidate,  
who is the most attractive personal-  
ity in Missouri, the chances are all  
against the dry candidates.—Paris  
Appeal.

Letters are delivered to some of  
the islands of the Tonga group in the  
Pacific by means of rocket apparatus  
operated from passing mail boats.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562

Rooms 12 and 14  
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X-ray in office  
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
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All work executed with neatness and  
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Automobile Titles  
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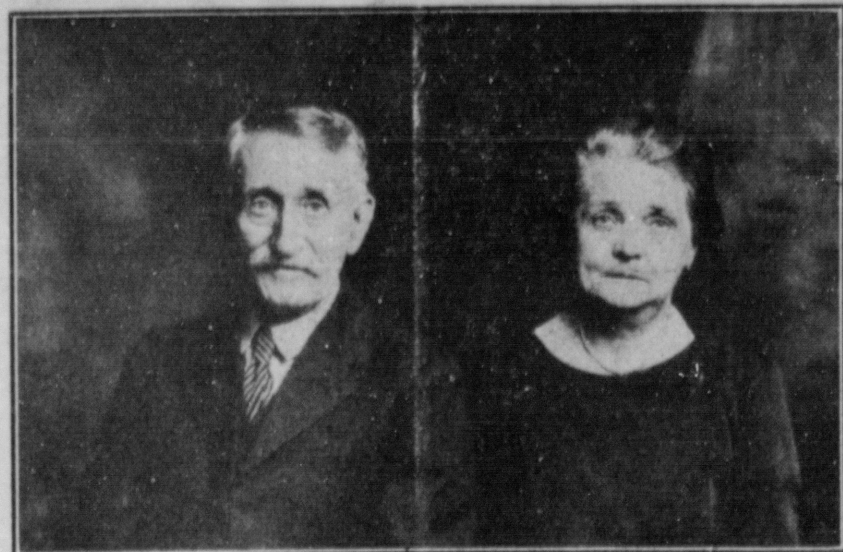
## STRAYED!

One sorrel mare, five years  
old. Small spot on fore-  
head. Left hind foot  
white. One small bay  
mare mule, weight about  
600 pounds; four years  
old. When last seen, one  
mile west of McMullin.  
Reward for information  
leading to their recovery.

Write or phone

J. T. SPRINGER

Bell City, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, of Sikeston, Who Celebrated Their Golden  
Wedding Anniversary Wednesday, July 21.

## WHICH?

In his speech last Thursday after-  
noon at Clarkton, James Fulbright,  
ex-congressman and again a candi-  
date, revealed either his amazing  
ignorance or his unscrupulous dupli-  
cacy.

Proclaiming his friendship for the  
farmer to be more genuine than that  
of the farmer candidate himself, he  
sought to prove his claim by reading  
a letter written by Thad Snow over  
two years ago in which Snow stated  
that he could not support the Mc-  
Nary-Haugen Bill then before Con-  
gress for the reason that the bill was  
wrongly conceived, altogether im-  
practical, and if enacted would harm  
and delay the cause of equality for  
agriculture.

After reading Snow's letter, Ful-  
bright thundered "He was against the  
McNary-Haugen Bill two years ago.  
Can you believe him now when he  
says that he is for the same bill  
which was again introduced in the  
session of Congress just ended? If  
he was against the bill two years  
ago, how do you know that he is not  
against the same bill now? And if  
he has changed his mind, how do  
you know that he is not against the  
same bill now? And if he has chang-  
ed his mind, how do you know that he  
will not change it again?"

Does not Mr. Fulbright know that  
the McNary and Haugen bills of two  
years ago is no more like the Mc-  
Nary and Haugen bills of the last  
Congress than a cat and a mule  
would be alike just because they were  
both named Mary? Does he know  
that the crude and fanciful scheme  
of price fixing of the old bill has  
been absolutely discredited and could  
not have commanded a single vote in  
the Congress just ended.

Snow is to be congratulated that  
he had the foresight and courage to  
oppose the bill of two years ago.

Does not Mr. Fulbright know that  
the bills of the last Congress (nam-  
ed not after their authors, but by the  
Committeemen McNary and Haugen,  
who introduced them) were as  
different in their provisions as the  
personal habits of Mary, the cat, are  
different from the personal habits of  
Mary, the mule?

A questioning of Mr. Fulbright  
after his speech at Clarkton drew  
forth evasive answers, which indicat-  
ed almost conclusively that the law-  
yer candidate, who claims that his  
heart bleeds for the poor farmer, had  
never taken the trouble to read the  
bills of the last Congress which he  
claims he will support, and which are  
the first legislation ever proposed  
that offers hope of equality for agri-  
culture.—A Farmer.

The White Front restaurant and  
the shacks immediately behind it  
are the center of vice in the commu-  
nity. Flagrant violations of the law  
here are frequent occurrences and  
occasionally come to public notice  
through the courts. The latest such  
violation is the case of Bill Levan,  
arrested for having in his possession  
almost a gallon of whiskey. The ar-  
rest was made on the property back  
of the White Front, where Levan is  
alleged to live with Lilly Patton, who  
is not his wife. These places have  
become notorious and if they cannot  
be cleaned up, they should be shut  
down. Levan has twice before been  
arrested on the same charge and has  
shown no inclination to mend his  
ways. Now he should be given a  
good stiff penitentiary sentence.

Singularly, none of the senatorial  
candidates running in the Missouri  
primary is defying the women, tho'  
Senator Reed always won easily by  
treating them rough and telling them  
nothing.—Post-Dispatch.

Twenty-three of the fifty-six sign-  
ers of the Declaration of Independ-  
ence were college-bred men.

Society women in Potsdam, the  
former capital of the Hohenzollerns,  
have organized the first women's au-  
tomobile club in Germany. There are  
ten charter members. The only qual-  
ification for membership is possession  
of a driver's license. There is no  
danger of the club's losing its exclu-  
siveness, however, as none but wealthy  
own automobiles and woman  
drivers still are rare in Germany.

## THE NEW HIGHWAYMAN

By Glenn Frank

One of the unhappy tendencies of  
our time is the tendency to think that  
only the more showy and profession-  
alized callings are socially important.

The poets and painters, the priests  
and prophets, the soldiers and states-  
men, have come to be looked upon as  
the guardians of the soul of civiliza-  
tion and the godfathers of its ro-  
mance.

The more prosaic callings have  
come to be looked upon as bread-and-  
butter enterprises from which men  
must escape, at least for part of their  
time, if they are to feel the thrill of  
romantic enterprises or have the  
sense of serving creatively the spiri-  
tual needs of their civilization.

The other day I stood on a plat-  
form and looked into the faces of a  
thousand or more highway engineers.  
They were the men who had conceiv-  
ed and created the magnificent high-  
way system of an important section  
of the United States.

It was a very modern and standar-  
dized looking group of men; their  
manners and their movements were  
very matter-of-fact. They were dis-  
cussing the mixture of cement and  
the establishment of grades and curv-  
es. They seemed animated by no  
sense of the romantic in their enter-  
prise. Clearly there were men who  
would have welcomed a fling in some  
far country of adventure as soldier  
or prospector or pioneer.

But as I looked at them and tho't  
of the social and spiritual influence  
they had exerted upon American life  
by the simple process of building  
good roads, they seemed to me as ro-  
mantic as medieval knights in plume  
and armor.

The greatest social services are  
rendered unconsciously as by-pro-  
ducts of men's ordinary enterprises.  
It had been so with these highway  
engineers.

They had set out to build good  
roads and they had built a new kind  
of civilization. Here, for instance,  
are some of the things we may chalk  
up to the credit of the men who have  
developed American highways and  
highway transportation:

They have saved rural communities  
from the isolation that starves men's  
souls and shrivels their spirits.

They have reduced the narrow pro-  
vincialism of American towns and  
cities by linking them up with other  
towns and cities.

They have made possible the de-  
velopment of rural mail service.

They have rendered the parcel post  
service possible.

They have made possible a reduc-  
tion in the cost of getting farm pro-  
ducts to and finished goods from rail-  
road shipping points.

They have made the educational  
and cultural influences of America  
available to wider and wider areas.

They have, as a by-product of the  
prosaic business of building roads,  
transformed the living conditions,  
the thought, the culture, and the life  
of the American people.

The man who sees the spiritual by-  
products of his business or profes-  
sion doubles the joy of living.

Alexander the Great had snow  
transported from the mountains to  
cool the wine for himself and his sol-  
diers.

Crossed wires interfered with a  
sermon being relayed from London  
by telephone and broadcast by a  
Sheffield (England) radio station. In  
the midst of the sermon radio listen-  
ers heard the voice of an unknown  
telephone operator saying, "Drop  
your sumpence, please." Then an an-  
gry woman began to upbraid her hus-  
band for not returning home. The  
family quarrel crowded out the ser-  
mon and was broadcast over a wide  
area.

Two \$2.50 gold pieces were sold for  
five cents while an old whisky bottle  
bought \$5 at a sale held at Sunbury,  
Pa. The gold pieces were found in a  
woman's old-fashioned pocketbook,  
for which five cents was paid. Upon  
opening the pocketbook and discover-  
ing the money, the purchaser was so  
astonished that the gold was handed  
back to the auctioneer, who sold the  
pieces to another bidder for \$5.30.  
The whisky bottle was a rare old  
type.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Saturday evening and finding my-  
self with nothing to do and it being  
too hot to read, did call my friend,  
"Pleas" Malcolm, and make sugges-  
tion to him that he take me to More-  
house to watch the dancing at Frisco  
Park of which I had heard much. Did  
find him in an obliging mood and he  
did agree to take me, which pleased  
me greatly.

So at 8:30 into his brother's Ford  
and away to Morehouse over the new-  
ly opened highway, which did seem  
most smooth after the bumps and  
ruts of our city streets. A few min-  
utes ride did find us in Morehouse,  
where we did lose ourselves several  
times before finding the road out to  
the park, some half mile from town.

Arrived at the park, we did find it  
almost impossible to find a place to  
leave our car, there being so great a  
number parked about. Did cruise  
about for some time before leaving  
car gave us an opportunity to come  
to rest. Frisco Park, I did not find  
very prepossessing in appearance.  
The dance hall, some sixty by forty  
feet in dimensions was roofed over  
and had side walls built up some four  
feet, formed the main attraction  
with two refreshment stands nearby  
furnishing food and drink to the  
hungry and thirsty between dances.  
Our first view of the dance hall was  
rather limited as the crowd which  
thronged about three and four deep  
shut off from sight all but the roof.  
From the interior, however, came the  
sound of jazz music and the lively  
scuffling of feet on the board floor.

Before working our way into the  
dance hall, where we might obtain a  
view of the dancers, we stopped for  
a moment to survey the crowd. It  
was as variegated as a crazy patch  
quilt. There were many kinds of peo-  
ple. There were youngsters, dirty,  
ragged little ruffians, pushing and  
elbowing their way through the  
crowd, running about playing pranks  
on one another and their elders as  
well. One pair in particular I no-  
ticed. They had long, heavy rubber  
bands and their favorite sport seem-  
ed to be slipping up behind some un-  
suspecting couple, blazing away and  
then disappearing in the crowd be-  
fore the wrathful youth could lay  
avenging hands upon them. They  
seemed so calloused, those young-  
sters, as though they had been kick-  
ed and battered about by the world.  
Yet, I suppose having been toughen-  
ed to adversity thus early, they will  
probably thrive and become Wall  
Street Magnates or presidents or  
something equally incredible.

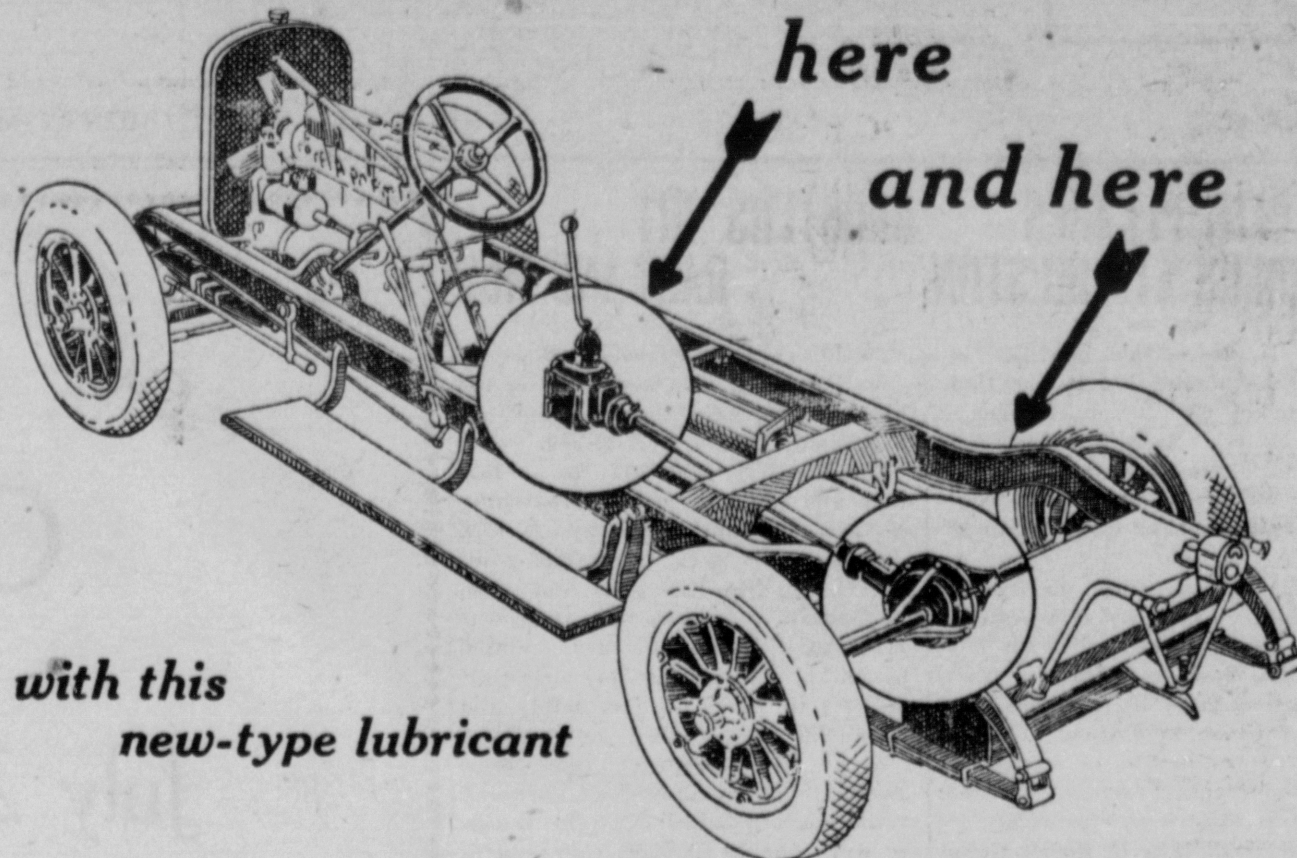
Then there are old women, moth-  
ers and grandmothers, gathered to-  
gether and talking about the dancing  
and perhaps reminiscing of the times  
when at an old-fashioned square  
dance or quadrille they set the pace.  
And there are young girls not yet in  
their teens, looking wistfully on and  
longing for the time when they too  
will have admirers and be asked for  
dances and rushed to death. Then,  
there are husbands, dragged out after  
a hard day's work and wishing  
they were home in bed. Only as their  
wife tells them, it's too hot to sleep  
anyway and so you might just as well  
be grumbling around out here as at  
home. Then there are the dancers  
themselves. Girls—barely in their  
teens—over-rouged and underdress-  
ed, their faces flushed with excite-  
ment and from the exertion of the  
dance. Older girls, very sophisticated  
and knowing looking, and still  
older girls, who can properly be call-  
ed girls no longer, but who spread on  
a coat of rouge and powder, and car-  
ry on with a forced gaiety. There are  
girls evidently from the farm and  
work in the sun, for their low-necked  
dresses reveal a strata of flesh brown  
as hazlenuts, which stops suddenly  
and leaves white flesh, showing quite  
distinctly where the working dresses  
protection stopped. Then there is  
one woman, rather portly to say the  
least. She is a jolly sort. A good  
scout, seemingly, but you can read  
the look of distress on her partner's  
face, as he laboriously drags her  
about the floor. A girl with long  
hair. Not only long hair, but long  
hair in great braids, which hang  
down her back and flop violently to  
and fro as she whirls about. There  
are the girls who dance together.  
They are trying the Charleston and  
execute three steps very creditably,  
but their lack of variation grows mo-  
notonous as they go on through  
dance after dance without change.  
But perhaps the look of pride and ac-  
complishment on their face is justi-  
fied for even three Charleston steps  
is more than most of us can achieve.

Then the men with whom they are  
dancing. Two were acting stylish.  
They wore their coats. The others  
were acting sensible and left theirs at  
home for comfort's sake. Some of  
the men, Pleas recognized, as being  
from Sikeston. Some of them mar-  
ried, but their wives weren't among  
those present. Some wore ties, some  
wore their shirts open at the front.  
Some were mere boys, others old men  
whose hair had long ago disappeared.

## Reduce the Friction

here

and here



with this  
new-type lubricant

By actual test cars deliver 1 to 1½ more  
miles per gallon—due to freer running

This year try Alemite Transmission Lubricant. It is  
made by a new process. It contains no fillers or acids.  
Nothing but pure lubricant. In laboratory friction heat  
tests it has set new low friction records.

But actual driving tests are even more remark-  
able. Cars deliver from 1 to 1½ more miles per  
gallon of gasoline—due to the reduced friction  
in transmission and differential gears.

Have your gears drained and refilled today with  
Alemite Transmission Lubricant. See for your-  
self what new life it gives your car.



**ALEMITE**  
Transmission Lubricant

Phone 667

**Sensenbaugh Bros.**  
**AUTO LAUNDRY**  
The "Home of Friendly Service"

The majority of the dancers were  
boys and girls from the ages of six-  
teen to twenty-three or four. They  
were quite dexterous and got about  
the floor in the most astonishing  
manner to the music furnished by a  
negro orchestra of piano, drums and  
violin. The pianist was good and  
had that natural sense of rhythm  
which so many negroes possess. He  
beat out his notes with a steadiness  
and a tantalizing touch that got in-  
to the blood and caused spectators,  
as well as beat their feet unconsci-  
ously.

The dances were short, the encor-  
es, shorter and the intermissions not  
at all for the Frisco Dance Hall is  
run on the ten cents a dance plan.  
You pay ten cents a dance and you  
dance as many dances as you wish.  
One dance ends and the ticket seller  
shouts out "All right, let's clear the  
floor and we'll go back again". And  
away the orchestra goes again.

Seemingly no holds are bared and  
some of them are very odd to say the  
least. One couple will come dashing  
along their arms going like a pump  
handle. Another will have their  
arms elevated as high as possible,  
while yet another will have their  
pointed to earth. None of them, ex-  
cept the Charleston dancers, are  
the regulation six inches apart. The  
majority are locked together in what  
resembles a wrestling embrace. But  
they are all apparently having a won-  
derful time.

And so we watched fascinatedly,  
despite the attempt of the fat girl to  
lure Pleas onto the floor and his  
suggestion that as he couldn't dance  
I substitute for him, until an hour  
had gone by and then we back to the  
car and so home very silently, I  
thinking as we went of the pathos in  
such a dance.

To me the dance represents the ef-  
fort of that crowd to find Romance,  
that elusive Goddess who gives us re-  
lief from the cares and commonplace  
happenings of our daily life and af-  
fords us joy and happiness. They  
crowd there and in the music, in the  
dancing, in the flickering shadows of  
the gasoline lights, and in the vice  
that lurks in the darkness without,  
find solace and forgetfulness for the  
time being from the sordidness of  
their daily life. And perhaps that is  
Romance.

## MOIST SKIN MEANS COOLNESS

This is the reason you should not  
mop your face dry with a handker-  
chief on a hot day. It is all right to  
gently buff off the excessive perspira-  
tion that is on the face; but do not  
dry it, for by so doing you deprive  
nature of her best opportunity for  
cooling your heated features.

In addition to increasing evapora-  
tion, fanning exerts some not fully  
understood nervous effect on the sys-  
tem. The feeling of a breeze going  
over the face allays the nervous fears  
of the body, and the nerves cease to  
react so violently in the sensation of  
heat. It must be a nervous effect,  
for we observe this thing in such ex-  
periments on ventilation as the fol-  
lowing:

A couple of lads were put into a  
closed room. As the carbon dioxide  
and other respiration gases became  
pretty heavy, the boys began to be  
a bit drowsy. An electric fan was  
then turned on and started to churn  
air the around in the room. No more  
fresh air was admitted, no more oxy-  
gen. And immediately those drowsy  
boys roused up, took an interest in  
things, and felt fine. All this without  
changing the air—merely by agit-  
ating it. This is proof of the fact that  
the blowing of breezes over the face,  
though a nervous effect, has some  
ability to counteract the effects of  
heat.

Electric fans assist us in our ef-  
forts to keep cool if they do not pro-  
duce over violent air currents. Pow-  
erful fans and blowers which too rap-  
idly evaporate the perspiration from  
the body are undesirable. They de-  
feat their purpose, just as over-re-  
moval of perspiration from the face  
does they leave the skin dry and hot.  
In order to be most beneficial, chang-  
es in the air should be gentle and fre-  
quent rather than violent and ex-  
treme.

During the past summer I saw a  
case where a mother had been advis-  
ed to turn the electric fan on a baby  
that was afflicted with "heat rash".  
A powerful electric fan had been  
placed so close to his little body that  
his skin was absolutely dry. All the  
fan was accomplishing was to sub-  
ject him to chilling, possible pneu-  
monia or a cold. We moved it back

quite a ways, slowed it down, allow-  
ed the little fellow to perspire and  
used the fan gently to accelerate the  
evaporation of the perspiration. In  
this way he was kept cool and happy.  
If you want to enjoy hot weather,  
you must have a moist skin.

After all is said and done, the hot  
weather affects you much in accord-  
ance with your mental attitude and  
your general good health and phys-  
ical fitness. If you enter the summer  
season 25 to 30 pounds overweight,  
you are doomed to suffer from the  
heat. If you are a sufferer from  
chronic constipation, biliousness and  
headaches, dig down to the bottom of  
your physical handicaps, discover the  
causes, remove them and thus get in  
physical trim really to "enjoy the  
hot weather".—Commercial Appeal.

**Quaker Oats**  
"stands by"  
you through  
the morning

Feel hungry and "fidgety"  
before lunch?—try this

TO feel right through the morning,  
you must have well-balanced,  
complete food at breakfast. At most  
other meals—that is, at luncheon and  
at dinner—you usually get that kind  
of food.

But at breakfast the great dietary  
mistake is most often made—a hur-  
ried meal, often badly chosen.  
Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16%  
protein, food's great tissue builder;  
58% carbohydrate, its great energy  
element, plus all-important vita-  
mines and the "bulk" that makes  
laxatives seldom needed, is the diet-  
etic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you  
through the morning. Food that  
should start every breakfast in your  
home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5  
minutes. That's faster than plain  
toast. Don't deny yourself the nat-  
ural stimulation this rich food offers.



## SCHOOL TIME NOW IN COTTON SECTIONS

Kennett, July 23.—While most youngsters are enjoying a summer vacation, the farm boys and girls in Dunklin and the other Delta counties are going to the public rural schools whose sessions have just started after a brief vacation. In cotton districts the farmer needs his children in the field in the fall picking season. Therefore, the summer vacation for school children ends about the time that cotton "chopping" or hoeing is finished, and the crop is laid by to mature. The pupils will remain in school until about time for the picking to begin in September, when the fall vacation will start and continue until most of the crop has been harvested.

Prospects for a good crop are excellent, considering that the planting season was late and cool weather retarded development during the early growing season. However, the acreage of cotton all over Southeast Missouri is considerably smaller than in former years. Over much of this territory farmers in recent years have raised cotton to the exclusion of almost all other crops. Last season while they were carrying all their eggs in one basket, the weather man tripped them with prolonged rains at harvest time, so lowering the grade of the lint and rotting the seed so to give only a moderate return on a bumper crop that had promised unprecedented prosperity.

Taking the experience to heart, farmers have planted more watermelons, Irish and sweet potatoes, alfalfa, grain crops and fruit, and are developing flocks of poultry and herds of dairy and beef cattle. Many have harvested large Irish potato crop and watermelons will soon be ready for market.

While the long growing season makes this a good cotton country, it also makes possible two crops of potatoes a year and two or more crops of many other vegetables. Business men of Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties are considering the formation of a corporation to purchase a large amount of land to resell to Northern and Eastern truck and dairy farmers. Most of the present farm population is of Southern extraction, and these men specialize in cotton. Many of them wish to diversify but have had little experience with other crops.

### ALLEGED SLAYER OF MISSOURI MAN CAPTURED IN NEW YORK

Charleston, July 23.—Sam Reader, alias "the Rev. Fr. Phillip A. Goodwin", arrested Monday in New York City, is wanted in Santa Anna, Cal., for the murder of Joe Patterson, 27 years old, son of Mrs. Jennie Patterson of Charleston, according to information obtained by relatives here. Patterson, who was studying accounting in Los Angeles when last heard from on February 25, was killed a few days later, it is believed. It was found that Patterson had been the victim of foul play, and that the murderer not only took all the money he had on his person, but forged checks for about \$5000 of his account. Through the forgery, the arrest of Goodwin was brought about.

The body of Patterson is being held in California by the authorities, pending further investigation. It will be brought to Missouri, and buried at Charleston following the inquiry.

## Avoid Poorly Balanced Breakfasts

Start the day with Quaker Oats—food that "stands by" you.

If you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety," hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with wrong breakfasts.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen. Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

**Quaker Oats**

### THE PREACHERS

Saturday a Texas' preacher who stands high in American church circles shot a man to death in the preacher's study. The slayer pleads self-defense. Life, of course, is just as dear to the preacher as it is to others, and none will deny him the right to resist a physical attack made upon him.

As to the real facts in the Fort Worth homicide, we know nothing except what was carried in the columns of the press. Whether the preacher was right or wrong is for the courts to determine. Nevertheless, the mere fact that a preacher was involved in the unfortunate affair made it a matter of national interest, and every wideawake newspaper in the country carried the story. About two months ago a woman preacher of Los Angeles, whose work had been heralded all over the states, disappeared. For a time her family and friends mourned her as dead. After an absence of several weeks, the woman reappeared and told her story. She said she had been kidnapped, taken across the Mexican border and held prisoner, but managed to elude her captors and succeeded in reaching friends after terrible experiences in waste places.

In some quarters the woman's story is accepted, in others it is questioned. Part of the community stands back of her, while some insist that her absence was not enforced, but voluntary. But, whether the evangelist's story be true or false, practically all newspaper readers in the United States are familiar with it, and will follow it to the end.

Yesterday a great church organization put one of its preachers on trial. He is charged with immorality. The facts in the case are such as to justify the investigation. If the minister is guilty of the offense charged, it is obvious to all that he is unfit for the ministry. If he is innocent, he is the victim of circumstance and it is the duty of the church court to remove the blot. We believe those conducting the trial will see that justice is done. Church members and non-members have shown an interest in the case from the first, and they will keep in touch with it through the press until the verdict is written.

Here are three cases, the scenes of which are laid in widely separated areas, but which have become matters of nation-wide interest chiefly because the principals were engaged in religious work. The story of each caused the skeptics to shake their heads, brought a smile of satisfaction to the lips of the atheists, and set the tongues of the gossips to wagging. No doubt in the minds of many the three preachers have been convicted without a hearing.

What if the Texan who killed his man would have been a lawyer, a doctor or a big business man? The narrative would have been read and forgotten by the majority. Maybe a few months hence, after a jury has acquitted or convicted, the average newspaper reader would have to refresh his memory in order to recall what it was all about.

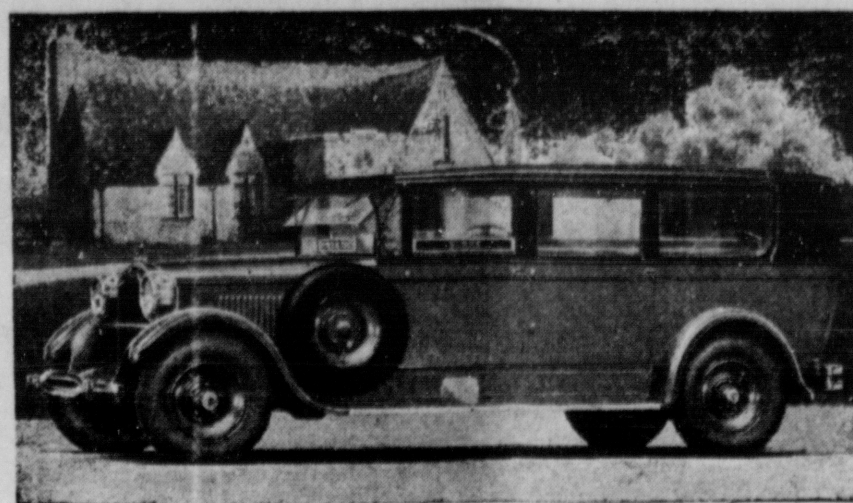
Had the woman evangelist who disappeared from San Francisco been a moving picture star or a beauty doctor, the story would have attracted little attention, and perhaps her reappearance would have been worth only a quarter-column on an inside page, and that would have been the last of it.

The incident that brought the preacher to trial yesterday occurred in this city. At the time there were thousands of non-resident preachers assembled in convention here. With the one exception, not a whisper was heard against the conduct of these men. Out of five or six thousand visitors, all earnest church workers, it is alleged that one strayed into forbidden paths, and then the "I-told-you-so's" throughout the Union stood on tiptoe.

If 5,000 newspaper men, lawyers, doctors, bankers or merchants should hold a convention in this or any other city, and half a dozen of the visitors should be charged with offenses similar to that of which the preacher now on trial is accused, it would not be a matter of any great importance. Probably it would blow over in a few days and nothing come of it.

But if out of 10,000 ministers of the gospel a single one deviates in the slightest degree from the path of rectitude, there are men and women who forget the devotion to duty of the other 9,999 and profess to believe that all are insincere.

In this city there are two ministers who have labored among us for more than a quarter of a century. There are two who have ministered to Memphis people for more than a decade and a half. There are many who have been here for two, five and more years, going about each day doing good. These have known both joy and sorrow since they came to us. But they have ever stood as towers of righteousness, ministering to the souls, the minds and the bodies of saints and sinners, always point-



## Announcement

We announce the opening of our undertaking parlors in the new Matthews building and the arrival of our new funeral coach and ambulance. This coach is the finest to be had throughout the country, and something Sikeston has long needed.

Open August 1st

We Accept All Calls  
to Any Point

111—Phones—17

## Albritton Undertakers

ing to the better way. Surely if they were not just what they profess to be, they could not have remained with us so long without the breath of suspicion attaching itself to their names.

Men are prone to err, but in no other profession or calling does such a small percentage yield to temptation as in the ministry. That is why the fall of a preacher is marked from one end of the land to the other.

Of the facts in the three cases referred to, we know nothing save what has been carried in the press. But, assuming that each of the accused may be guilty as charged, we do know that it wrong for believers or skeptics to condemn the many for the sins of a few, even if the condemnation be only in the minds of those who sit as self-qualified jurors.—The Commercial Appeal.

### SHERIFF ASKS BOOTLEGGERS TO SHOW PATIENCE

Joe M. Cooper, sheriff of Howard County, is not using any of "Pussy-foot" Johnson's tactics in the enforcement of the prohibition act in "the old mother of counties". Mr. Cooper has been extremely busy of late raiding bootleggers, still operators and other violators of the liquor laws, in fact, he has been so busy that he has not had time to call upon the violators, so, in lieu of his visits, he addressed the following open letter printed in the newspapers to the violators:

TO ALL BOOTLEGGERS AND LIQUOR DEALERS, GREETINGS:

Owing to the hot weather is is going to be impossible for me to see all of you at once, but please be patient. I will try and see you in due time. You need not send me your number, I have it or will get it.

JOE M. COOPER,  
Sheriff Howard County, Mo.  
—Boonville Advertiser

One of the latest vogues, the collarless coat, is the result of a Paris designer delivering by mistake a coat on which the collar had not yet been attached. The buyer was so pleased with the effect that he retained it, and the vogue followed.

Japan's new factory law reduces the maximum working day from 12 to 11 hours, prohibits child labor in mines and night work for girls under sixteen. It fails to prohibit woman labor in mines.

### SCOTT IS WINNER IN FERRY SUIT

Tom Scott of Cape Girardeau has won another court battle to operate his ferry across the Mississippi river at Thebes, Ill.

A suit brought by the village of Thebes, charging that Scott was operating a ferry without a license, was decided in favor of Scott by a jury in circuit court at Cairo Tuesday afternoon. Scott contended that he was issued a license August 1, 1925 by the council of Thebes to operate the ferry until August 1, 1926. Later, it was charged, the council changed the ordinance and decided Scott's license would expire on May 1 of this year.

Albert M. Spradling, Cape Girardeau attorney, first tried the case before the mayor at Thebes, and won, but the Thebes council appealed to circuit court. The jury in circuit court was composed of seven whites and five negroes.

The trial was one of several growing out of a "ferry war" between Scott and the owner of Holliday's ferry at Thebes. Another suit growing out of the fight is pending in Scott County Circuit Court.—Cape Missourian.

Workmen demolishing an old wooden platform at a suburban railroad station started a real treasure hunt. Coins dropped by passengers in their rush to catch trains had rolled through the cracks and amounted to a considerable sum beneath the boards.

A London householder is responsible for the latest story of animal sagacity, and inasmuch as this is the season for tales of sea serpents and other such varmints, it would be cruel to cast doubt upon its veracity.

The householder says that his pet tomcat developed the habit of begging for cheese from the dining table. A watch was kept on the cat, and it was discovered that after eating the cheese he would go to a mousehole and breath heavily down it.—Christian Science Monitor.



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

### SCIENTISTS READ CORN PLANT TO DETERMINE SOIL NEEDS

The corn plant writes an order for food when there is a shortage in the soil, and it writes in colors. G. N. Hoffer, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, has solved the secret code in which the food wants are written. His method can be used in the field and requires but a few minutes.

The test is made during the latter part of the growing season, after the ears are well developed. A stalk is cut and split open lengthwise. A solution of sulphuric acid containing a few drops of what the chemists call "diphenylamine" is applied to the cut surface of the stalk. If the plant has had sufficient nitrogen the tissues will turn blue. If the plant has been starved for this food the tissues will be of a yellow-green color.

A lack of potassium in the soil may be detected by examining the tissues at the nodes or joints of the stalk. If the tissues turn red when a solution of potassium thiocyanate is applied the soil needs potassium. The amount of red color indicates the relative amount available.

In soils found to be acid in reaction undersized or stunted plants indicate the need of phosphates, providing climatic conditions were normal during the season. On such soils both lime and phosphates can be profitably used.

Using these means of determining the needs of the corn plant, a field survey was conducted in several States of the Corn Belt last fall. According to the results many fields in Southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio do not carry adequate supplies of available potassium for corn. Fields differed markedly in their relative supplies of nutrients, and in many cases the effects of growing corn continuously was shown by a deficiency of either nitrates or potassium.

The fact that the specific needs of the corn plant can be detected in this manner, says Mr. Hoffer, should make the method of great practical value.

### PROHIBITION NOT THE ISSUE!

The prohibition issue has no place in the Missouri senatorial campaign. It is a false issue injected into the primaries by political manipulators who turned to it only when other issues failed. A battle fought on such lines today would be a sham battle!

On this question The Star can speak from a long record. It threw out liquor advertising more than 20 years ago. It was insistent in season and out for local option and prohibition. It supported state and national prohibition. It fought for state and national enforcement laws.

Prohibition has transformed the face of the country, as every employer of labor and every social worker knows. Children who used to go ragged now are well clothed. Families whose lives were made miserable by drunken husbands and fathers, are now living happily. Money once spent on liquor now goes to provide better food, better homes, automobiles. Boys and girls who in other years had to cut short their education to go to work are now crowding the upper grades and high schools. The Monday morning labor problem in industries has disappeared. Savings accounts have grown. Prohibition has nearly abolished acute poverty in the United States.

Congress reflects the sentiment for the law. Both houses are overwhelmingly dry. In the senate not more than sixteen or seventeen out of the ninety-six members are wet. The house is for strict enforcement better than three to one.

The prohibition issue in this country is settled. The liquor battle has been fought and won. The victory has been written into the law of the land. Enforcement will be tightened up. There is not the shadow of a possibility of repealing the amendment or weakening the Volstead act.

New and important questions are constantly forcing themselves on the nation. Foreign relations, international debts, the development of inland waterways, the farm problem, scientifically adjusted taxation—such matters as these are of surpassing consequence today. The country needs its best and most substantial men in Washington to deal with them.

On this broad ground, with a full knowledge of the records and fitness of all candidates. The Star believes the Republican party in Missouri will best serve the state by giving the senatorial nomination to Senator Williams. Irrespective of his personal views on the eighteenth amendment he can be depended on to uphold law enforcement. On the great issues now before the country his record and character are a guaranty of his performance should he be elected. In the opinion of this newspaper the party will be living up to its best traditions if it offers George Williams to the voters to pass on November.—K. C. Star.

### SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Affecting Cotton, Corn, Alfalfa and Many Weeds

Watch out for the above insects they may be bothering your crops. The larvae or worm varies in color from greenish yellow to dark yellow and is marked with many black spots on each side of the body. They also vary in length according to their age. The moth which lays the egg from which the worm hatches is a yellowish buff or greenish brown color marked with darker bands across the wings with a wing expand of about three-fourths of an inch. The eggs are yellow and are laid on foliage on small patches of from 8 to 20, and usually hatch within three or four days. As soon as the larvae begins to eat they begin to grow. They spin a fine web under which they rest while not feeding. The larvae become full grown in about three weeks at which time they descend into the soil and pupate in small silken cells on or just below the surface. They stay in this condition for about eight days at which time the mature moth appears. It usually requires about a month to complete the life cycle of this insect.

### Methods of Control

Spray with an arsenical poison—Calcium Arsenate.

Calcium Arsenate is cheaper than most of the other poisons and can be obtained for 7½ cents per pound in carload shipments of 9½ cents per pound in local orders. It usually requires from 4 to 7 pounds of Calcium Arsenate to dust an acre of cotton. It should be put on when there is some dew or moisture on the leaves so that the powder will stick. Rain will wash the poison off, if this happens another spraying will be necessary.

If mechanical dusters are used, the poison can be put on straight, if a home made duster is used, mix the poison with lime. For description of home made duster see your County Agent.

When small corn is bothered with these worms, roll the corn, this operation will mash many of the worms, then cultivate thoroughly and shallow, this will give optimum growing conditions for the corn so it may outgrow the injury done by the insects.

Should any other insect bother your crops at any time, kindly get in touch with your County Agent at once so that he can notify your neighbors of the injury.

### \$57,500 DAMAGE SUITS FOLLOW AUTO ACCIDENT

Poplar Bluff, July 23.—Four damage suits totaling \$57,500 were filed today against Dr. F. A. Elders of Morehouse, and Fritz Newton, taxi driver, and Baugh Brothers, owners of a taxi line here.

The cases grew out of the accident last Sunday when Mary Lee Hunt, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hunt of Morehouse, was killed and several others injured in a head-on auto collision east of this city.

Ten thousand dollars is asked for the child's death, \$20,000 for injuries sustained by Mrs. Roscoe Hunt of East Prairie, \$20,000 for injuries to five-year-old Dathel Hunt, sister of the dead child, and \$7500 for injuries to 11-year-old Marie Hunt.

Baggage transfer companies blame the change in women's fashions and the fact that clothes are neither so heavy nor so plentiful as before, for the serious decrease in their revenues.

### SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady,  
to Go Places, Till She Took  
Black-Draught Which  
Brought Relief.

Langsview, Ohio.—"For years and years I suffered with severe headache," says Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. If I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart and would not try to go."

"About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it. I would take it two or three nights in succession if I felt the least bad, and it sure did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid."

Headache often is a symptom of constipation. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble and in such a case many people have been greatly helped by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Purely vegetable. Recommended for young and old. No harmful after-effects. Sold everywhere. NC-169

**Thedford's  
BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Purely Vegetable



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.00

The editor of The Standard has been credited by many people with the article printed in Friday's paper under the heading, "Negro Loafers Menace Community". The editor did not write the article, but he does take this opportunity of pointing out that there is much of truth in what was said and much which merits serious consideration. There are far too many negroes loafing about on the streets. A count of negro men sprawling on the curbs in front of store windows, leaning against the sides of store entrances, sitting on the street curb on one block alone on Friday afternoon, showed twenty. Again, two blocks found twenty-eight loafing about. Nine in one row were seen on the curb at the Missouri Pacific station. As was pointed out in the article, this does not create a favorable impression upon the visitor to Sikeston. It is frequently embarrassing and offensive to the people of Sikeston. This state of affairs has not been existent in Sikeston for many years. It has only been since the introduction of cotton. With the cotton came the negro to pick it. And the community being unused to the negro has not known how to treat him. In the South, the negro has his place, he knows it and he keeps it. Here in Sikeston, he has never been shown his place. It has been pointed out that when the negro first came to Sikeston, he did not make of the main streets a lounging room and amusement park, but kept to the back alleys and to his own quarters as was his custom in the South. But when there were no restrictions placed upon him and his appearance upon the main streets met with no rebuff, he gradually became bolder and proving the proverb, "Give a negro an inch and he'll take a mile", has taken possession of the entire business district with the air that they are his by "divine right". We are not seeking to totally condemn the negro. There is much of good to be found in his race, that is lacking in our own. There is not a negro but will befriend another negro in need even though it means dividing his last slice of bread. There is not a negro that will not find a place for another negro in want to sleep. And he is welcome to stay as long as he likes. This is more than can be said of most white people. There are many negroes who do try to lead law abiding, useful lives. But the majority in Sikeston seem to be of the other class, no accounts, who loaf on the streets all the day and spend the night in vice. They are the "suit case negroes", who live off the community and who contribute nothing to it. We frankly confess we don't know what can be done about the situation. We doubt whether the "vagrancy law" has teeth enough in it to make it bite and we doubt even more the ability or the inclination of some of our local officers to enforce it even if it will stick. The best solution would be for the negroes themselves, those who are law abiding and who are trying to be decent, respectable citizens, to direct the force of their opinion against the "suit casers" and for all those having negro tenants and help, to lay the law down in the old Southern way.

It's a fine thing that all of us do not use the same glasses and see everything just alike. It is a hard matter to convince some of our Republican farmers that the Republican Administration has discriminated against them, though some of them have begun to see the light.

Once I owned a valuable fox hound. He would never bark on any but a fresh fox track. And was considered the best all around fox hound in four counties. His name was Old Lead. My neighbors used to bring their young hound pups over to train them with Old Lead, and when Old Lead would open up on a fresh trail, the pups would yelp for dear life, they didn't smell a thing though. They just barked because Old Lead did. Well, that's the way of The Standard. It represents Old Lead in Southeast Missouri politics, and the smaller papers bark because Old Lead does even though they don't smell a thing. That's all the more reason why The Standard should be

careful not to boost wet candidates, because they might actually smell a wet candidate. So be careful Old Lead (The Standard) you know that under extreme circumstances, a wet and a skunk smell the same and we want your record to stay straight for the fox trail.—R. D. FOSTER.

Francis M. Cockrell, son of Judge Ewing Cockrell, candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, was in Sikeston Friday in the interest of his father's candidacy. He reports much encouragement for his father and believes he will be the nominee of the Democrats at the August primary.

The Standard believes the strips of concrete to the east and west of Sikeston will have a tendency to encourage the building of better streets within our city. Some of our streets could be made of clay gravel with concrete curb and gutter, while those mostly traveled will necessarily have to be built of concrete or Kentucky asphalt. It is a great change to drive from the State Highway onto our rough streets.

The rung at the bottom of the ladder may not seem important, but if we are to have a law abiding community, we must have that sort of officers. The bottom rung of the ladder is to be selected out of the timber now in the field, the coming Tuesday, and it is necessary to select candidates for constable (the first rung of the ladder) with great care. Both political parties have candidates in the field and the public generally knows the candidates. Pay your money and take your choice.

But one more week until primary election day. Both parties are making an active campaign for the State offices while the county campaign seems to create little or no interest. There has been a lot of talk about who will be supported after the primary, and if both Hawes and Williams are the nominees of their respective parties, we suppose the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. will remain away from the polls and let the country go to the dogs. For one we shall vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom and look pleasant all the time.

Mary had a little frock,  
A trifle light and airy;  
It didn't show the dust a bit,  
But Gosh, how it showed Mary!  
—Rosendale Signal.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Missouri has done much to preserve the memory of her war heroes as well as that of her leaders in peace. This spirit was admirably shown by the erection of a monument in Richmond in honor of Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan, jurist, statesman and soldier. The monument was unveiled with fitting ceremony on July 29, 1918.

Senator John F. Morton, who had studied law under Colonel Doniphan at Richmond, introduced a bill in the Forty-eighth General Assembly which provided for the erection of a monument at that place. An appropriation of \$10,000 was passed accordingly and a commission composed of William M. Milligan, Louie T. Child, and Jewell Mayes was given charge of the matter. Work was soon started and on the seventy-second anniversary of the crossing of the "Doniphan Expedition" into Mexico the state was unveiled.

The monument stands on the lawn of the Ray County courthouse. The statue is of American bronze, and the base is of Missouri red granite. The figure of Colonel Doniphan is ten feet and six inches in height, and represents him as shown in a daguerreotype picture taken at New Orleans in 1847; as a young man in military attire. He is hatless, and holds his sword unsheathed and at rest by his side. Frederick C. Hibbard, a former Missourian who made the Mark Twain statue at Hannibal and the General Shield statue at Carrollton, was the sculptor. The total height of the statue is nineteen feet, and its weight 21,000 pounds.

One the day of the unveiling Richmond was crowded with visitors. Many dignitaries and officials were present, and the program for the day was well suited to the nature of the occasion. A detachment of soldiers and a military band took part in the ceremony. General Harvey C. Clark made the opening address; he was followed by Honorable Roland Hughes, Lieut. Robert J. Bagues, of the French army, and Governor F. D. Gardner. The latter was the principal speaker of the day, and in his address emphasized the sterling qualities of Colonel Doniphan.

The actual unveiling was by Master Doniphan Garner, a kinsman and namesake of Colonel Doniphan. Moving pictures of the ceremonies of the day were made. A public dinner was served and entertainment was provided for the crowd, estimated to be 15,000 or 20,000.

Bronze plates on each side of the monument bear inscriptions concerning the life of Colonel Doniphan and members of his family. The principal one is as follows: "Erected by the State of Missouri in honor of Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan, commander of the First Regiment of Missouri Volunteers in the war with Mexico. Born in Mason County, Ky., July 8, 1808. Died in Richmond, Mo., August 8, 1887. On the roster of the great soldiers of the earth must always stand in a halo of glory the name of Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan".

Colonel Doniphan was educated at Augusta College in Bracken county, Kentucky, from which he was graduated at the age of eighteen. He then entered the law office of the Honorable Martin P. Marshall, of Augusta, and studied law. In 1829 he received his license to practice in Kentucky and Ohio. In March, 1830 he came to Missouri and soon located in Lexington. He moved to Liberty in 1833, and made this his home for the next thirty years. During the Civil War he lived in St. Louis, but at its close he moved to Richmond. This was his home until the time of his death, in 1887. Except for the period of his military service he practiced his chosen profession and was recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the middle west.

The military career of Colonel Doniphan began in 1838 when he joined the Mormon War. Upon the declaration of war with Mexico in 1846 Governor Edwards called upon Colonel Doniphan to assist in raising troops in western Missouri. Feeling was high in this section, and recruiting was very successful. Doniphan himself volunteered as a private, but when the regiment was organized the men elected him colonel. After a short period of training the unit began its westward march on June 26, 1846.

This march was destined to be known as "Doniphan's Expedition", and was to achieve fame for its intrepid leader and his adopted state. In November of 1846 Doniphan was ordered into the Navajo country to overawe the Indians. He was successful in this, and secured a satisfactory treaty with them. In December he began the march to Chihuahua, and on his way there engaged in two battles which are outstanding in the history of the Mexican War. Brazito and Sacramento—names which call to mind two of his successes—gained undying fame for him. On February 28, 1857, Doniphan with 924 men and ten pieces of artillery, fought and

vanquished in the pass of Sacramento, 4000 Mexicans, with a far superior number of guns. The battle lasted for three hours, and at the end of that time, the Missourians were unchallenged victors. Only one was killed, and only eleven were wounded! The Mexican loss was 304 men killed and 500 wounded, and many guns and supplies were captured. Doniphan was then able to enter Chihuahua without resistance. Following the successes of the Americans his troops were discharged, and they returned home arriving on July 1, 1847. They had covered 6000 miles in thirteen months. Their loss was only 100 men. The fighting ability of the Missourians and the leadership of Colonel Doniphan are notable thruout this campaign.

As a civilian Doniphan was a leader. In 1836, 1840, and again in 1854 he was elected to the State Legislature. In 1854 he was chosen commissioner of common schools for his county, and in January, 1861, he was appointed a member of the peace conference at Washington, which was called with a view to preventing the Civil War. When conflict became inevitable his sympathies were cast into the balance on the Union side.

There are monuments to Colonel Doniphan but none expresses so well the appreciation of the State as a whole for his work in both peace and war. This monument at Richmond is a tribute not only to his deeds, but also to his character, and is an official recognition of his worth.

X. Caverno, prominent farmer of New Madrid County and one of the leaders of farm relief legislation in Southeast Missouri, is this week attending a group of interstate agricultural conferences in Des Moines, Ia. The conferences are non-partisan in character, but are expected to have considerable influence in the approaching elections. The chief demand, it is expected, will be for men who can be relied upon to vote for the betterment of agriculture. States represented at the conferences are North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan and Indiana.

On Tuesday the two farm organizations, the Corn Belt committee and the American Council of Agriculture, will meet with the Committee of Twenty-two, composed of bankers and manufacturers interested in promoting the welfare of farmers.

Caverno received a telegram from Governor Hammill of Iowa Sunday,

asking him to attend the conference. He is to represent the cotton growers of the South and interpret their views to the western farmers.

The meeting is the first to be held since bankers, manufacturers and farmers from 11 middle-western states gathered several months ago and asked the government to give them legislation to alleviate conditions for agriculture.—Cape Missourian.

Although Turkish Government of-

ficials are sponsoring the conversion of the former Sultan's palace at Constantinople into a gambling casino, no Mohammedans will be admitted to the gaming tables. The Koran forbids Moslems from gambling.

The House of Representatives broke its own speed record June 11 by approving 119 bills. The previous record was 81.

A mosquito, with the assistance of the wind, is able to fly a mile. An ordinary house fly can travel a distance of eight to ten miles.

# The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT



## SOON ON DISPLAY

### Taylor Auto Co. Buick Distributor



Because of easy handling in traffic the Overland Whippet will strongly appeal to American Women... it parks in 14 feet

Here is the first American car engineered specifically for parking at jammed curbs... for lightning getaway at congested traffic crossings... for instant stopping in pedestrian-crowded city streets. Come in and take your first ride in an Overland Whippet... you've never seen a car like this before

# OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car

## Superior Garage

PHONE 279, SIKESTON

for Economical Transportation



Touring	\$ 510
Roadster	
Coupe	\$ 645
Four Door	\$ 735
Sedan	
Landau	\$ 765
1-Ton Truck	\$ 395
2-Ton Truck	\$ 550
Small Down Payment	
Convenient Terms	
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.	

—Chevrolet is enjoying the most spectacular popularity ever won by a gear-shift car. Over 360,000 people have already purchased the Improved Chevrolet this year because no other car offers such modern design, a performance so smooth, so powerful or so many quality features at Chevrolet's low prices. Come in! See this truly modern car—drive it! Get acquainted with its superior features—learn the numerous advantages of Chevrolet ownership. Then you will understand why there has been such a sensational world-wide increase in the number of Chevrolet buyers.

So Smooth — So Powerful

## Allen Motor Co. Sikeston, Mo.

### QUALITY AT LOW COST



# Today's Illustrated Story of Truth

## SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Gives you individual handling for your entire bundle!

Our "New Way" service is the most economical you can buy.

Best of all you know your clothes are hygienically clean when we return them!

PHONE 165

## Furniture For Greater Home Beauty and Comfort

Every woman enjoys having her home both comfortable and beautiful. It is our business to make it easy for her to have it so.

**COLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY**  
PHONE 150

It Is Not One Bit Too Soon to Put in Your Coal For Next Winter

Deliveries now of the quality and quantity of Coal needed for next winter's heating can be made more promptly and at less cost than later.

PHONE 284

**E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.**  
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

USE

**Fox and Radio Canned Goods**

Sold by

**McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"  
Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid  
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants' Lunch 50c  
11:30 to 2:00

## TALLY'S PLACE

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

We are adding to our place a Frigidaire and will specialize in fresh meats

PHONE 916F11

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

\$100,000 in Merchandise.  
\$500,000 in City Property.  
\$ 50,000 First and Second Deeds of Trust.  
10,000 acres good Farm Land.  
10,000 acres of Good Timber Land.  
50,000 feet of good Cypress Lumber, cut to order.  
Two good paying Restaurants.  
Several good Stock and Grain Farms in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Dakotas, Colorado and Texas, clear of debt.  
Can exchange for land in Southeast Missouri, subject to first deed of trust.  
Lots of Lots.  
Two miles 32x6" Woven Wire. 3000 rods 4" Barb.  
Have exchanged over 5000 acres since January 1.

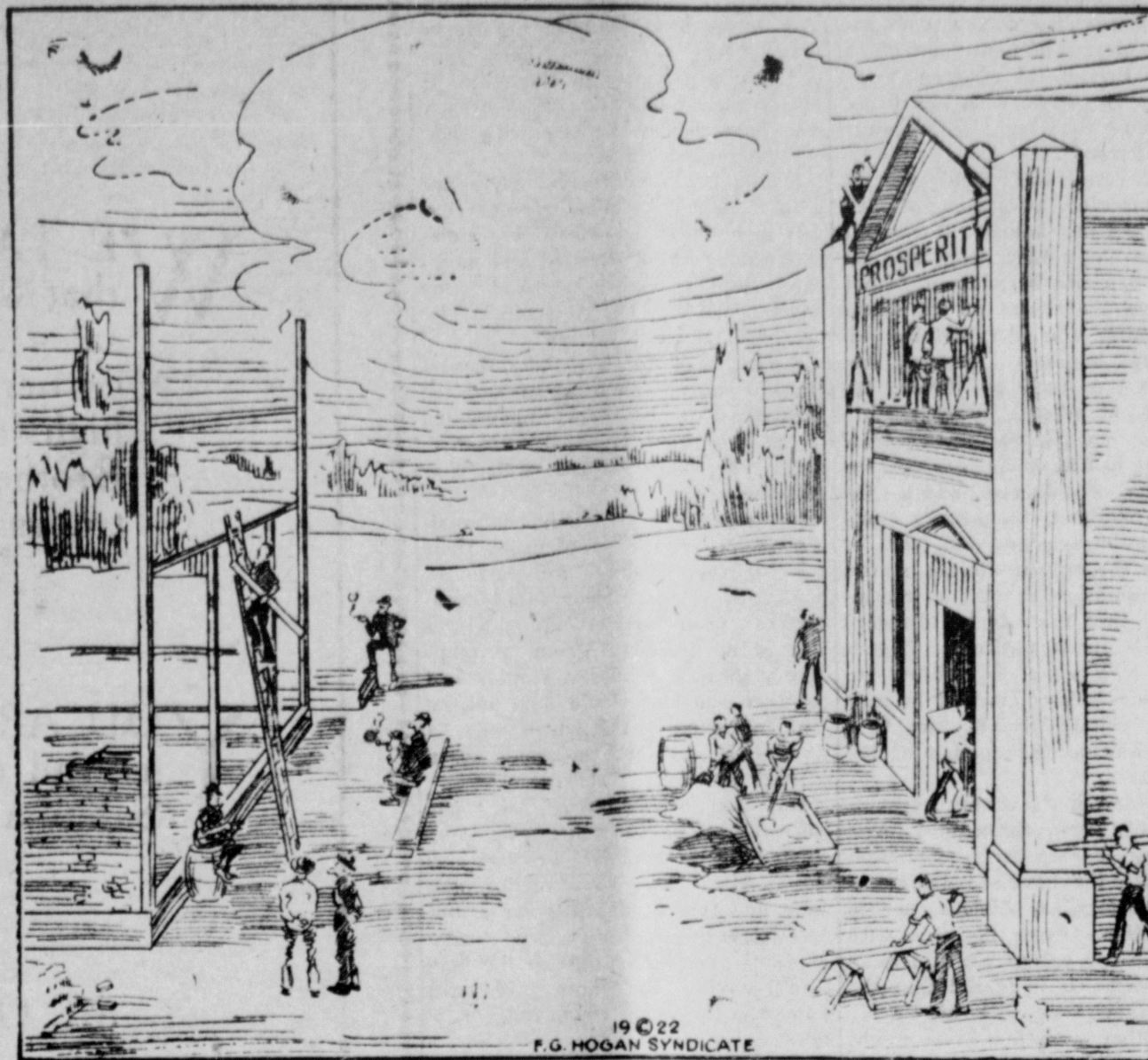
**E. J. KEITH**

Peoples Bank Building

## Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

**YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD**  
PHONE 192



## Which Will Finish First

In building prosperity in a community where everybody sits around and lets the other fellow do the work, the progress will be necessarily slow. On the other hand if we all dig in and do our share prosperity will shape itself very readily. Sikeston is the center of this community, and a vital part of it. Every family living in Sikeston or within the radius of Sikeston has a financial interest in its prosperity and growth. Every bit of energy and every dollar you invest in Sikeston will find its way back to you sooner or later. To the laboring man they come back in the form of wages and uninterrupted work not affected by business depression and consequent law-offs. To the Farmer they come back in the form of greater markets and better prices for his farm products, better credits at the banks, and a greater volume of business with consequent lower prices from the merchants. As the community prospers so does the individual prosper accordingly.

# S.E. Missouri District Fair

**Sept. 22-25  
1926**

**BIGGER AND BETTER  
THAN EVER**

**Races Free Acts Fireworks  
Auto and Radio Show  
Fashion Show**

The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise

271—PHONES—272

**FARIS-JONES GRO. & HDWE. CO.**  
The Winchester Store

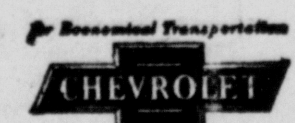
**Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.**  
CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

Sikeston, Missouri

Garage In Connection

721 Prosperity

Phone 611



**ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY**

"A Safe Place To Buy A Car"  
PHONE 487

**FRANK & CASEY STORE CO.**

700 Prosperity St.

We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

Dry Goods Shoes Groceries

PHONE 290

We Deliver

**HOT WATER WITHOUT GAS  
PERFECTION  
KEROSENE WATER HEATERS**  
See Us Today

PHONE 225

**L. T. DAVEY, The Plumber**  
229 FRONT STREET

PHONE 375

And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You. Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

**BRUMIT'S TIRE SERVICE**

**THE SIKESTON STANDARD**  
SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS  
TUESDAY—FRIDAYS

Hot Air Heating

All Work Guaranteed

**CITY TIN SHOP**

THOS. L. TANNER  
Proprietor

All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work  
Roofing and Guttering a Specialty

Estimates Furnished On Sheet Metal Work

221 East Center Street

**YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON**



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District  
THAD SNOW

Collector of Revenue for Scott County

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds

R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

T. F. HENRY

L. P. DRISKILL

For Probate Judge

THOS. B. DUDLEY

JOE L. MOORE

Constable of Richland Township

BROWN JEWELL

RICHARD HOPPER

## REPUBLICAN

For Recorder of Deeds

CECIL C. REED

New Madrid County

Collector of Revenue

GEORGE D. STEEL

Editor The Standard:

The actions of some of our grocers reminds me of a lot of sheep. One crazy sheep getting scared to death at the sudden appearance of a grass-hopper, a rabbit, or some equally dreadful animal, will bolt from the path and all the other sheep in the flock will follow blindly, simply because they haven't sense enough to see for themselves where they are going. The crazy leader may be taking them over a 1000 foot precipice or he may be taking them straight into the devouring jaws of the wolf. But they rush blindly on following the leader because they are sheep and haven't sense enough to determine their own path.

A lot of our grocers are such sheep. They don't seem to have sense enough to think for themselves. Their minds, if they have any, are so shriveled and withered that they will no longer function rationally and so when one crazy sheep jumps out of his skin at a harmless shadow and runs hog wild off the path, the rest give a few frantic bleats and tear madly off after him. This is in my mind, the exact reason why Skeston hasn't grown and progressed as she should the past few years. There are entirely too many sheep in Skeston. And there's always one or two crazy ones to get scared at something and bolt away. The rest follow and a progressive measure is killed. That's what happened to the Retail Mer-

chants Association. The sheep could not trust one another. They were so afraid that someone was going to take advantage of them. That's what has happened to a number of propositions the Chamber of Commerce has tried to put across. The trouble is the sheep are scared to death of one another. They won't trust anyone and they're so busy fighting and cutting one another's throats that they won't co-operate on anything. They haven't sense enough to realize that a wagon with a horse hitched to each side of it will never get anywhere, that the only way to get ahead is to hitch all the horses onto the front end and pull together. But like silly, senseless sheep, they follow their crazy leader. This is about to kill the closing down of the stores on Thursday afternoons. One crazy sheep takes alarm and the others haven't enough gumption and enough guts of their own to stick to their agreement, but get in a panic and follow him off. It all starts with the failure of the Kroger Stores to close on Thursday. I know that the managers of the stores and the clerks wanted to close badly enough. But they couldn't do it until they got permission from headquarters and they had to go through a lot of red tape about it and were unable to close at the time. So the sheep sees the Kroger stores as a ravenous lion about to devour all his customers, gets scared to death, and rushes madly from the paths of sanity. He don't care that he has given his word to close. He doesn't care that his clerks have been promised the afternoon off and perhaps have planned a week in advance on the vacation they were to get. His word means nothing to him when he sees a few cents at stake. So he rushes madly around town and gets the other sheep in a panic and off they go.

And what was this awful wolf they became so frightened at? Nothing but two Kroger stores, who haven't been closing down Thursday afternoons. The sheep thought that all his patrons would go to Krogers and that he would lose them for good. If that is the case, he must have a guilty conscience about the type of service that he is rendering or he hasn't much faith in his customers and he thereby completely forgets that the foundation of all successful business is faith of the customer in the business. It seems strange that the past two years, when Kroger closed regularly on Wednesday afternoons and not another store in town closed, that the sheep couldn't have lured Kroger's customers away? Kroger didn't seem to suffer. Yet they claim Kroger is deliberately trying to ruin their business by failing to close. The fact of the matter is, they're ruining their own business. They are, with their backing out of agreements, their attempts to cut one another's throats, ruining themselves and hurting the town. They are making it tough on themselves and upon their employees. The sheep are making goats of all their employees and I believe that until they quit acting like sheep and violating their agreements as though they had never been made, neither they nor the town will get anywhere. I sometimes think I wouldn't care a lot if the wolves did devour the sheep. At least that would be one way of getting rid of them.

Faithfully yours,  
One of the Goats.

The above article was handed in to The Standard with a request to publish, and we do so, without any further comment.

It is not our custom to shift the responsibility of mistakes this paper makes to the shoulders of someone else, but last week our patience was tried to the limit. In lifting the type from an obituary, the boy in the office in some strange manner that he is unable to explain, got a one line ad for the Princess theatre mixed in with the obituary. The line read: "What has become of Sally?" It appears in that part of the obituary that told about the funeral. Nothing that has appeared in this paper in years has created so much comment and as much as we regret the mistake, we are trying to bear up under the strain and assure our readers that if anything like that ever happens again, we will be ready to quit and try to get a job on the section. If the name of the deceased had happened to have been Sally, all we can say, is that we would have been running yet.—Neodesha, Kas., Register.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED  
AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

White Plains, N. Y., July 15, 1776.  
—The New York convention resolved unanimously today that if General Washington should think it expedient to abandon the city of New York and withdraw his troops to the north side of King's Bridge, the congress would cheerfully co-operate with him in every measure that may be necessary for that purpose.

Such a withdrawal would give the enemy immediate possession of New York City, Long Island, Governor's Island and the Jersey shore on the bay and opposite Manhattan Island. Considering the extent of the works already raised for the defense of this highly important section, the general is not likely to favor the withdrawal at present. Such a move has been considered for several weeks, but has been opposed on the ground that it would embolden the Tories throughout the section and lead to discouragement and loss of confidence throughout all the states. Today's resolution is not a recommendation that the city be abandoned, but it is formal notice to the general that New York is willing to abide by his decision, so that he may be free to act quickly at any time without awaiting the opinion of the convention.

The passage of the enemy warships up Hudson's River three days ago, threatening Washington's communications with the northern army and its headquarters at Albany, led to today's action. From the ease with which the ships passed the American shore batteries, it is feared that the Howe brothers, one with his army and the other with his navy, might land a powerful force on upper Manhattan Island and completely surround the Continental forces.

The general's chief reliance against this danger is at present his line of twenty-one redoubts with 121 guns, eleven of which are on Manhattan Island from Chambers street on the North River, around the Battery and up the East River to Hell Gate. There are seven redoubts near the water front in Brooklyn, two on Governor's Island and one on Paulus Hook on the Jersey shore. The cannon, thirty of which are 32-pounders, the largest siege guns now in use, came from the capture at Ticonderoga, from the seizures of the navy in the Bahamas, from enemy ships captured at sea, and a few were made in American foundries. A formidable array, indeed, except for two things—the bad condition of many of the cannon and a great shortage of ammunition and powder.

A Bolockow gentleman told a lad the other day, "Never mind young kid, I'm going to see your mother about this." "That's all right," yelled the small boy, "you just go right along up there. Pa filled a man full of buckshot the other day for going to see ma".—Bolockow Herald.

Wife-beating in Verteyezka, a Russian village, was abolished when the women went on a strike, refusing to remain at home unless their husbands pledged themselves to stop the practice—they did.

Out of every one hundred married women in this country, nine are working for pay outside their homes. The Duke of York has been made an honorary fishmonger by the Fishmongers' Guild of London.

L. C. Phillips was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Tuesday. He said that all of the 700 trees he had grafted with pecan cuttings recently are doing fine and that a considerable number of them will bear this year in marketable quantities. He estimates that each tree should yield him ten dollars. Mr. Phillips has made an exhaustive study of pecans and is satisfied from it and his extensive journeys to the states where pecans grow this section is better adapted for them than any he has visited. Another project Mr. Phillips is interested in but which lack of space forbids more than mere mention, is that of sub-irrigation as well as drainage. He figures that a mistake was made in laying out the drainage districts in not making plans for flood gates that could be closed in dry seasons and the water diverted into tiling. It does seem a pity that more than enough water has been wasted this year as it ran through the various drainage districts to make a good crop.—Parma Herald.

DOES BOBBING HAIR  
CLIP PERSONALITY, TOO?

By Helen Dahnke

And why haven't you bobbed your hair?

Adroitly, wheedlingly, guilefully and in the most polished reportorial manner has this question been popped this past winter in Nashville to five women celebrities or nearsuch, who have visited the city with their crowning glory intact.

Evasively, femininely, coyly and with ultra artistic temperament has this query been answered five times with one of those frazzled and moth-eaten replies, such as "And why haven't you?" "Oh, you see," "Or



## Scott County Abstract Co.

### BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

## SIKESTON LOSES TO CAPE TEAM SUNDAY

Sikeston lost the leadership of the league Sunday, when the Cape Girardeau batsmen, aided by errors on the part of the Sikeston infield, pounded out five runs to Sikeston's four. It took ten innings to decide the game at that, the score being tied in the ninth at four all. Cape managed to drive across a counter in the tenth, however, after holding Sikeston hitless in the first half of the extra session.

Cape scored two runs in the first, one in the sixth, one in the eighth, and one in the tenth. Sikeston scored one in the first and broke loose for three in the eighth to tie the count up.

Sikeston couldn't get her defense organized and made seven errors which were responsible for all Cape's runs but two.

Poplar Bluff now is tied for the lead with Cape each team having won two games and lost one. Sikeston has won two and lost two, while Dexter has won one and lost three, Poplar Bluff handing them a 3-0 score yesterday.

## ALONZO KEATON KILLED IN CAR WRECK FRIDAY

Alonzo Keaton, whose father is owner of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company, operating a wholesale house here, died early Saturday morning as a result of injuries received when the Buick Coupe, which he was driving, crashed into an Illinois Central switch engine a few miles north at Cairo, Friday night.

Miss Margaret Rust, 21, daughter of A. E. Rust, wealthy grain dealer of Cairo, suffered fractured skull and a broken leg; Clem Marchileon, 25, Thebes, has a fractured skull and internal injuries, and Miss Claudia Thomas, 16, Mounds, Ill., has a broken knee, a broken ankle and several body bruises.

The car struck the engine while running at a terrific rate of speed and was practically demolished.

The funeral of Keaton was held on Sunday afternoon in Charleston, a large number of friends being present at the ceremony. Keaton was 22 years old, a graduate of Illinois University and one of Cairo's best liked and promising young men.

## HUGHES-MCLEROY COMPANY SLAVAGING STOVES

The Hughes-McElroy Furniture Store has been busy ever since the storm salvaging the stoves, which were stored in the warehouse for the summer months. A portion of the roof was lifted off and the water poured in from above wetting all of the stoves which immediately began to rust. In several days they were covered with rust and one would have had difficulty in recognizing them as new stoves. Ever since that time Mr. McElroy has had several boys at work with wire brushes taking the rust off and relabelling the stoves and their job is still far from finished.

The insurance adjuster in inspecting the damage tried to convince Mr. McElroy that it was caused by hail. If that be the case, the rusting powers of hail have increased considerably over what they used to be. It was caused by water going in from the wind wrecked roof.

## BUKNER-RAGSDALE STORE HAVE ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

The new Buckner-Ragsdale display windows are attracting much attention by their artistic displays. The windows themselves are works of art and are beautifully decorated. The goods display on one side of women's merchandise, on the other, of men's, are well arranged and nicely balanced. The windows are certainly a credit to the progressive business policy which Buckner-Ragsdale has employed.

## NEGRO'S JAW BROKEN BY HAMMER IN FRIENDLY FIGHT

LeRoy Hunt, a negro working on Ned Matthews' farm, had his lower jaw broken Thursday morning of last week, when one of his comrades let fly at him with a hammer striking him on the left side of the jaw, the force breaking the bone in the front center.

## CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers, grandson, Jack, and Mrs. Mary E. Whitesides returned to Morehouse after a visit to Fredericktown.

Baker and Don Headlee have returned to Wichita, Kans., after an extended visit with their parents, Marshal and Mrs. O. M. Headlee.

The Rouse Construction Co. started pouring concrete through here on Saturday and nearly completed two city blocks the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger are vacationing near Logansport, Indiana.

John Parrish was the guest of relatives in St. Louis this week.

Miss Wanda Saville has returned to take up her duties in St. Louis after a visit here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarland of Memphis are the guests of Mrs. C. Harris, mother of Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Mark Garrett, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Vick, has returned to Paducah, Ky.

Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff, candidate for United States Senator, short term, spoke in Morehouse, Friday. He said plank number one of his program is to have the government take over drainage indebtedness at a low rate of interest and long time payment.

Mr. Bailey ran on the same platform. Both men seem to overlook the fact that the indebtedness is held by bondholders who cannot be forced to surrender their bonds, and that there are thousands of drainage districts in the United States which would have to be included, many of which may be failures. The government now has the Federal Land Banks to handle farm loans, which, if feasible, could give the long time and an interest rate commensurate with the risk. It looks like a lot of political hookey.

Ernest Crumpecker reports attacks from the corn stalk borer a worm which hollow out the stalk of corn in its early stages, causing the plant to die and later broods enter the ear, virtually destroying it when in numbers. This insect first appeared in Canada, whence it spread to Ohio, where it did great damage, spreading last year into Indiana and parts of surrounding states. This is the first outbreak reported in Missouri.

The insect frequently cuts a third off of the corn crop. It is very hard to control, burning stalks and breeding places in winter or quitting the production of corn being the only known remedies. It is predicted that it will cover the corn belt in a few years.

Ronald Buckles spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles and Miss Julia Buckles spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Lewis Ferrell and Miss Eva Newton spent Thursday afternoon in Cairo.

A powerful heavy rain fell in Sikeston Monday afternoon, which was a great benefit. Hope it was general over Southeast Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arthur and two daughters, Polly and Louise of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. B. Earl of Pennsylvania are visiting at the J. L. Tanner home.

The following attended the ball game at Cape Girardeau Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wainman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pharris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Dave King, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Mrs. Tom Malone and daughter, Miss Sara, Miss Mary Williams Smith, Mrs. Ruth Malone, Mrs. Grace Malone, Mrs. Harry Dudley and Ray Hudson.

Some low-minded moron or some malicious child is causing the public no little inconvenience by destroying the bubbler which has been placed on the drinking fountain in Malone Park. This has been done twice this summer. The drinking fountain is arranged so that it works by a foot lever, the water bubbling up through a bubbler, when the lever is pressed. Someone has removed the bubbler and now the water shoots high into the air, showering over the would-be drinker. This can hardly be the work of a child, as the bubblers were placed on with a lock nut and could not be removed without the aid of Stilton wrench. These bubblers are expensive and it costs the city good money to replace them. Not only that, but it is very annoying and inconvenient to the public to have to drink from a leaping stream. Some half-grown child may have taken them off for a joke or some half-witted adult may have done the same. If so, it is our hope that the police will lay for the offenders and when they catch them hold their face down in the water for a half hour so they may properly appreciate their little fun-maker. That would be about the only way to get some people to appreciate public property.

## Young At 60, Or Old At 40? Diet Decides

Women are as old or as young as their state of health. A woman may be young at sixty years or old at forty. It all depends on her physical well-being.

Youth and beauty have a foundation in sound health. And food is easily the most important item in health. In giving consideration to the subjects of diet and beauty, women should not forget the food essentials that make for the preservation of teeth, hair, figure and complexion.

Blame for round shoulders, flat chest and poor teeth among women is due in large measure to faulty diet, or, specifically, to a lack of lime and phosphorus. Milk, or evaporated milk, which is simply cow's milk with 90 per cent of the water taken away, is especially rich in lime.

Because of the concentration of evaporated milk, which is regulated by government standards, it is of



double the richness of ordinary market milk, as is shown in the following table:

Ordinary Milk.	
Fat.....	3.5 to 4 per cent
Sugar (lactose).....	4.5 to 4.75 per cent
Proteins.....	3.5 to 4 per cent
Minerals.....	7 to .75 per cent
Evaporated Milk.	
Fat.....	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Sugar (lactose).....	9.5 to 10 per cent
Proteins.....	7.5 to 8.2 per cent
Minerals.....	1.4 to 1.6 per cent

A quart of milk a day for adults is recommended by doctors not only because of its high mineral content, but for the reasons that it helps keep the digestive tract in proper condition, strengthens the body to resist disease, and gives proper balance to the diet.

Salads also play an important part in the dietary. Some sort of a salad, lettuce, tomato, fresh fruit, cabbage or vegetable, should be eaten at least once a day. Neither is the daily menu complete without a generous quality of coarse, leafy vegetables, valuable for their high vitamin content. Fruit juices also have very beneficial properties.

If a woman follows out the rules of diet, birthdays to her will be nothing more than an excuse for a celebration.

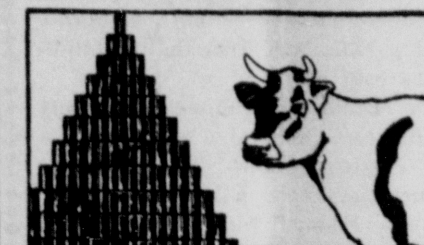
## Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful housewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an extremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well. The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal of 60 per cent of the water, is science's solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingenuity has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which goes into the evaporated product is watched every step of the way.



Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veterinary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all utensils. Milk condensers are located in the heart of the big dairy regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "its moment of maturity." Canvas-covered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condenser, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks up the fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterilized cans; then into the sterilizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and boiling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product as the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevill spent the week-end in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Young are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Joe Stubbs, left Saturday night for California on a business trip.

Congressman R. E. Bailey spent Monday in Kennett and Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Northington returned to Guthrie, Ky., Sunday.

Jean Sexton of Kennett was the guest of Jack Bowman, Saturday.

Luth Glass is home from an extended visit in Cape Girardeau County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurton of Dexter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese F. Marshall drove down from Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lydie and family left for St. Louis Sunday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose spent Sunday at Big Springs.

Miss Lillian Shields spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields.

Paul Slinkard and Herman Smith returned Friday night from their vacation tour of the Ozarks.

Miss Tylenie Kendall had as her guest from Thursday until Monday, Miss Fannie Maddocks of Chaffee.

George W. Austin and family who are visiting Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, will return to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Hardesty of Landover, Mich., and daughter, Mrs. John Thompson of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey.

The apple has been crossed with the pear by grafting apple twigs on six-year-old plum trees, the shoots thus obtained being grafted in turn on pear trees.

Warmth by wireless is predicted by a Pittsburgh scientists who believes it will be possible in the future to broadcast heat waves as we now broadcast sound waves.

Mrs. Ida Zerlisner and daughter, Catherine, of Memphis and Mrs. Marguerite Chandler and daughter, of Mississippi visited Mrs. Florence Marshall and family, Sunday.

A train has just been devised for the transportation of the precious helium gas used in American dirigibles. The gas is contained in long bottle-like cars designed somewhat like a vacuum bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, Misses Francoise and Hilma Black, Spector Black, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Luella and Eddie Pancoast, Lillian Kendall, Fred Rodman, Jimmie Matthews, A. J. Moore, Harold Pitman and Kathryn Lindsay of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday at Big Springs, Van Buren.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

The first eclipse of the moon of which we have record took place 721 B. C., March 19. It was observed in Mesopotamia.

Danish eggs are numbered by a special system, whereby each egg can be traced to the farm from which it originated.

## Tom Wiedemann's BIG SHOW

Presenting Only the Latest and Best Comedies, Dramas and Musical Comedies.

Elaborate Costumes, Special Scenery and Novel Lighting Effects.

Classy Band and Orchestra, Whose Selections Range from Jazz to Grand Opera.

Street Concert Each Morning at 11 o'clock, and Each Evening at 7:15 in Front of Their

Mammoth Waterproof Tent

Sikeston Starting Monday

AUG. 2

## Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. DAUGHTREY  
Hobbs Buildings  
Phone 407  
Sikeston, Mo.

C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. T. C. MCCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

DR. H. J. STEWART  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
Phone 161

Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

FRANK MARTIN  
Contractor and Builder  
Phone 584 W.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Estimates given on all classes of building

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

## Our New Home

AT 210 WEST CENTER STREET

Will Be Occupied August First

Work of preparing our large Sales and Show Room and Service Station is going forward and will be finished within the next week.

The Chrysler Deserves a Good Home  
AND WE ARE GOING TO HAVE IT

We want you to visit us in our new quarters. A cordial welcome will be yours.

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Company  
Chrysler Sales and Service  
SIKESTON, MO.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

(Items for last week)

Mrs. Jesse Smith of Little Rock, Ark., visited her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Park, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Park and niece, Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., accompanied by Granville Mainord, motored to Fredericktown and spent Sunday with the former's brother, Sam Mahar, and family. Samuel Arthur Mahar, a nephew, returned with them for a visit.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting with Mrs. Ambrose Kerr. A profitable and interesting program was rendered with delightful refreshments concluding a pleasant time.

The Hunter Drug Company sold out their interest in the store Saturday to Evans Copeland of this city.

Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and daughter, Miss Irene, spent Tuesday in Cairo, shopping.

L. A. Tickell of Morehouse was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine of Sikeston is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Bernauer of this city.

Albert Creek and A. W. Wilkey of Gideon were business visitors in New Madrid, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons returned Friday from a visit to Mrs. Fred Wright in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steel spent last Saturday in Cape Girardeau, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummel visited Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kinder of Cape Girardeau, Tuesday. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Betty Belle and Jack Hummel of St. Louis, who had been visitors at the Kinder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schreff arrived in New Madrid Tuesday afternoon from their honeymoon trip to the East. They will be domiciled in one of Mrs. A. B. Hunter's bungalows on Main Street, formerly occupied by June F. St. Mary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and family of Bragg City spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary E. Griffith. They were accompanied home by Miss Lena Lewis, who will visit them for a while.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mann with Mesdames H. Clay Hunter, Howard Riley and Mrs. Eva Hunter, playing as substitutes. The trophy, two aprons, were awarded Mrs. H. Clay Hunter for her successful playing.

Mrs. Ermine McLard, who has been visiting at the home of her nephew, left Tuesday for her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reddick and family, accompanied by the former's aunt, Mrs. Ermine McLard, of St. Louis, motored to Tiptonville, Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Miller spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis on business.

Howard Steel of Matthews spent Tuesday in New Madrid.

G. F. Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in our city, Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus LaFont returned Saturday from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Adcock at Portageville.

B. Brundel and L. Cothran, both of Malden, were married at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Hansford, officiating.

Mrs. J. W. Montague, who has been receiving treatments at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday, much improved.

Grover C. Hartle to Alice Hartle; Lot 10, blk. 26. Love and affection.

Alphonse DeLisle and wife to Ellen Myeers: Lots 11 and 12 block 19, Portageville. \$1.00.

Jesse Drew and wife to Will M. and Etha Allgier: Lot 7, block 7, Tallapoosa. \$110.50.

Alex St. Mary by guardian, L. B. St. Mary to Z. H. Travis: NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 24-23-13. \$900.

Ozark Company of Memphis to Canalou Gin: Lots in Canalou, \$2500.

Jess Mann and Stelle Mann to Will Alton and S. H. Alton: SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 35-21-10, 40 acres. \$2600.

R. E. Heinlin and Laura G. Heinlin to W. M. Alton and S. M. Alton: Lot 2, blk. 1 Sarff Add., Gideon. \$1200.

L. Pauls and Annie E. Pauls to Jacob and Rosie Kelzer: Lots 8-11, block 3, Matthews.

### AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

German Flatts, N. Y., July 16, 1776.—Gen. Philip Schuyler and Messrs. Douw and Edwards, Indian commissioners for the northern department, arrived here today for a conference with the patriot leaders. Although the Indian sachems are continually saying that their war hatchets are deeply buried so far as the present war is concerned, every day brings some hint that those hatchets will be speedily unearthed if the king's agents offer a satisfactory price.

Peter Ryckman, an Albany trader now here after a year's imprisonment by the British at Ft. Niagara, has given General Schuyler much valuable information. He had been held a prisoner at Ft. Niagara on suspicion that he was favorable to the patriot cause and disposed to influence the savages against the king. With Ryckman are twenty-one Seneca warriors who add important details to Ryckman's story. They say that Col. John Butler, a crown agent, is an active and malignant Tory who has frequently tried to lure the red men away from their neutrality.

The Senecas insist that neutrality is their most ardent wish, as well as that of all the Six Nations. As proof of this they relate that the grand council of the Six Nations at Onondaga recently sent a distinguished sachem to Niagara to bring away two sachems whom Colonel Butler, by lavish gifts of money and liquor, had kept with him for several months.

While here, the commissioners hope to hold parleys with warrior chiefs of several of the tribes. Their task in holding them to neutrality will not be easy. The Indians cannot understand what the "white faces" are quarreling about. Explanations about ministerial oppression mean nothing to them. Nor do they make it particularly easy for our people when they mention the last war and say in their peculiar language something like this:

"Not so very many moons ago you were telling us that you were fighting for your great and good king who was also our good friend and great father across the great lake. You taught us then to worship and respect the king and be thankful for this great goodness to us. Now you say he is an unkind king and that he is unjust to you, while other white men, your brothers of the same blood, tell us that he is not unjust to you, but that you are unfaithful to him. What are we to think, and what are we to do?"

New York police are now provided with pistols capable of cutting a clean motor car going sixty miles an hour.

Thirty-eight American artists are on their way to a point within the arctic circle to record on canvas icebergs, Eskimos and animals.

The majority of blind people in Spanish-American countries are forced to beg for a living. In the United States most of the blind are virtually self-supporting.

New uses just discovered for the ancient Chinese drug, ephedrine, indicate that it will be a great aid to modern physicians in raising blood pressure and for use as anesthetic.

## Business Men Prefer Our Suits

For several reasons, business men prefer our suits. One reason, because they give more than the usual measure of service. Another reason, they always look good, due to the extra measure of tailoring used in their making.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"



### MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Poplar Bluff—Work to start soon on construction of Meredith dam on Black River.

Columbia—Construction of Memorial tower University of Missouri, nears completion.

Memphis—Shoe factory to be established here.

Chillicothe—Cornerstone laid for new First Christian Church.

Trenton—New white way system being installed on East 9th Street.

Tipton—Tipton Hatchery to be enlarged.

Caruthersville—Construction commenced on Highway No. 9, near this town.

Phillipsburg—Missouri Electric Power Company to operate electric light and power plant in this city.

Lebanon—City streets being paved.

Ozark—New filling station opens here.

Portageville—New motion picture theatre to open in this town.

Flat River—Large water main being extended across Flat River at highway bridge.

Derby—Old Boston-Elvins mines to be opened soon.

Pierce City—Newman hill being graded.

Versailles—Bank of Versailles to reorganize.

Kirksville—Recreational park to be built in this town.

Bethany—New filling station under construction here.

Kirksville—New traffic signals being installed on city streets.

Reactor—White way being installed on main streets of town.

St. Charles—S. M. Weber Garment Co. opens factory here.

Novinger—Contract let for graveling road from Milan to Novinger.

Milan—Sullivan County Bank to be reopened.

Neosho—Smith Brothers' shirt factory installing new machinery.

Union—Church street being improved.

St. James—New Brick and Tile Manufacturing Company opens plant here.

Republic—Producers Ice & Manufacturing Company remodeling building into cold storage.

Rolla—Rolla Telephone Company installing new system.

Elk Springs—New bridge under construction across Elk River.

Monett—Federal highway through this town being marked.

An Indian from Oklahoma recently bought what was thought to be the only remaining wooden bath tub in Kansas. He made it into a huge tom-tom.

Insect pests unfortunately do not confine themselves always to the kind or kinds of crop where one naturally expects them. The corn ear worm, for instance, also known as the cotton boll worm, tomato fruit worm, and false tobacco bud worm, is reported as having practically destroyed the crop of peaches on 4,000 young peach trees at Plains, Ga. The grower had expected to harvest 1500 crates from these trees. Hairy vetch had been planted in this orchard, and the owner failed to turn it under early enough. Corn ear worms are fairly general in their appetites. They are partial to vetch, but as the vetch in this orchard became old, the worms crawled up the peach trees and devoured the green peaches. Their progress into other near-by peach orchards and croplands was halted only after deep furrows containing post-hole traps had been made, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

### ILLINOIS LAWYER COMMENDS BRUTON

An article in a recent issue of The Standard expressing the ideas of C. F. Bruton, relative to dairy farming, is heartily commended by Thos. B. Jack of the law firm of Deck, Jack & Boggess, Decatur, Ill., in a letter written to Mr. Bruton on July 21.

Mr. Jack, too, has some mighty good ideas, the value of which is heightened by the fact that he owns land in Southeast Missouri and is interested in seeing this section of the country take its proper place in the agricultural world. Mr. Jack writes as follows:

"I was interested in reading a brief newspaper statement expressing your ideas about soil depletion in The Standard of the 16th inst. Your views are sound and timely spoken and should be taken seriously to heart by the grain farmer, who follows the short-sighted policy of cropping his land from year to year without pursuing a policy of keeping his soil built up.

"The late Prof. Cyril Hopkins, of the Agricultural Department of the University of Illinois, published a book about twelve or fifteen years ago entitled, 'The Story of the Soil', in which he tells the parallel between a man's farm and his bank account. The farmer gave permission to his family to check on his bank account and each member drew his check, some large and some small, until ultimately the account was entirely withdrawn because there were no funds deposited to meet the checks. The wise farmer can, however, maintain a handsome balance to his credit in his figurative bank, either by pursuing dairy farming, fattening hogs and cattle and other ways as you suggest.

"From my experience in farming in Southeast Missouri, it is my judgment that the easiest way to maintain this figurative bank account is grow leguminous crops in a definite system of rotation. Every farmer

cannot go into dairy business nor can he raise live stock, but at little expense every farmer can inoculate his clover, alfalfa, or soybeans and by a consistent system of rotation can raise profitable crops and maintain his soil fertility.

"Another thought: My suggestion to you as the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is that the most far reaching returns of a little money spent for the benefit of the community in which your community is located, is to advertise the merits of the fertility of the soil and the abundance of staples there grown in the metropolitan papers, standard magazines, farm journals and elsewhere, where same will be read. Advertising in the public journals and papers is the best medium to bring to the knowledge of the public the merits of this rich locality. Southeast Missouri is certainly a land of opportunity, and by persistent advertising, tenant farmers, land buyers, investors and so forth will be attracted. The State of California has many meritorious features of course, but its advertising has both placed it and maintained it, on the map. Southeast Missouri with all its merits should be persistently advertised so that the large farms in the undeveloped parts of the district may be broken up into smaller farms and that more and better farmers may be induced to cast their lot and live in this great land of opportunity.

"Yours truly,

"THOMAS B. JACK."

The number of persons on city, county, state and nation pay rolls has increased 60 per cent in the last 12 years.

The Peruvian Congress has passed a law making it mandatory that shower baths be installed in all public school buildings in Peru.

Eight states received 75 per cent of the immigrants arriving in the United States in the nine-month period ending March 31. The states in the order of the number received were: New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

### \$7,500,000 STATE ROAD BOND ISSUE ORDERED

Jefferson City, July 23.—The Board of Fund Commissioners today ordered another issue of \$7,500,000 state road bonds.

The bonds will be dated September 1, 1926, and bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent. The maturities will be fixed later.

With this issue there will have been sold \$55,000,000 of the issue of \$60,000,000 voted in 1920 for the purpose of constructing a state highway system. The remaining \$5,000,000 cannot be issued until 1927.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executors of the estate of Jennie E. Green, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1926.

KATIE COOK and J. S. GREEN  
Executors

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.



An electric iron  
affords the greatest  
convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

### Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy  
and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

### A Hot Weather Food—

## Barbecued Meat

Cooked to your order and  
delivered to your  
home.

Saves You Labor in a Hot Kitchen—  
Is Healthy and Low  
in Price.



## Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9  
and Temporary Route 16



## The Dependable Red Crown Discs

The Red Crown disc is a welcome sight when you are motoring. You can stop at any Service Station, Filling Station and Garage displaying the Red Crown sign, and fill up the tank with a dependable gasoline.

Every gallon of Red Crown Gasoline is guaranteed to be of the same standard quality as every other gallon, for Red Crown is made to specifications. Every gallon is backed by the reputation of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Every gallon means maximum power and maximum mileage.

Everywhere in the Middle West you find the dependable Red Crown discs. For the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated your motoring needs. Its friendly, cheerful service is yours to command wherever you are, or wherever you may go in the Middle West.

Red Crown contributes to motoring pleasure. With Red Crown in the tank your car is ready with all its potential power in reserve. You buy smooth motoring miles when you buy Red Crown Gasoline.

### In this Vicinity You Can Get Red Crown

At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:  
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And the following Filling  
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J. L. Barnes  
H. J. Boyer  
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Sikeston Hudson-Essex Co.  
Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway and Tudor St.  
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.  
J. W. Emory, Matthews  
Morehouse Drug Co., Morehouse  
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett  
Marshall-Land Mercantile Co., Blodgett  
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo  
L. C. Smith, Canalou

Standard Oil Company, Sikeston, Mo.  
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